WHAT I'M EATIN'S

DO YA MEAN TO SAY

PEOPLE PAY TAXES

FOR THAT ?!

SIR , BUT A MAN IS BOUND TO

WHY DIDN'T
YOU TELL ME? HERE
WE'VE GONE TO
ALL THIS TROUBLE
AND YOU KNEW

ALL ALONG THAT NO ONE WAS PLANNING TO BE HERE!

ATS THE IDEA OF

AKFAST AT

ME, MR. JIGGS?

Stock Market Closing Prices

PRICE 2 CENTS

and Complete Sales

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pect Advertising Photos Mark Targets for Air Bombers - Patriotic Societies Excited.

MBASSADOR GREW

wspapers Carry Pages of Protests and Items About Allegedly Hostile Moves by America.

OKIO, Sept. 10.—The photo- nated to the appeal fund. ing of several Japanese busiand industrial buildings by National City Bank of New

c societies visited the branch he bank at Osaka and attemptintimidate its Japanese emes. Osaka newspapers carried ges of protests against the phographs and printed reports hintg that the United States was king preparations for war. Grew immediately arranged fo

interview with Count Uchida ign Minister, and called on him he Foreign Office this after-

He asked Count Uchida to make ough investigation and Count already under way. e newspaper charges, which

d a long list of American ies, such as the presenc Inited States fleet in the Pa an alleged cruise of three air carriers along the Kurile can air bases on the Aleutian Washington. ds, were broadcast over the might get into the hands of ng raids was reiterated.

newspaper Kokumin Shim-

nors were unconfirmed. ther prominently publishe e army in establishing an air Shanghai dispatches las onth told of a group of American

serving as flying instructors t Hangchov ites Embassy asked the Japanese ment to issue a statemen erating the National City Bank to declare that thorough inveson showed the charges to be

matter illustrating business

Representations to Japan. ssociated Press.

VASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Unitates Ambassador Joseph Tokio advised the State ount Uchida, Foreign Mins attacks on the National nk, which has a branch in so that steps can be taken

of the National City Bank and laid the matter be-

CLUB WOMEN QUILT

ing Charge.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.n old-fashioned quilting bee has een adopted by Milwaukee club women as a means of raising funds to appeal to the State Suprem Court the case of Mrs. Peggy Seely, who twice chose to go to jail rather than pay a \$25 fine on a speeding

charge.
Protesting what she termed the "case-a-minute racket" in District Court, Mrs. Seely fought the case through several stages in Circuit and Municipal Court, but each time she lost. She insisted she did not get a fair hearing in District

women are working daily on a comforter which the Milwaukee County Federation of Women's Clubs plans to use as the grand the proceeds of which will oe do-Mrs. Seely said she would have pre-ferred to drop the case long ago, but feels herself obligated to carry

South Dakota Congressman Charges There Were 982 Among Campers.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 10 .- Congressman Royal C. Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, charged today that 982 members of the bonus expeditionary force had been found to have criminal records.

The South Dakotan made his

charges in a letter to Carl C. Laux-Service Men's Voters League, which challenged reports that there were is, and establishment of new in the ranks of the bonus army at "Witnesses of unimpeachable

official radio station at Osaka. standing will appear before the charge that the bank's photonited States War Department mite, guns and ammunition in the in mapping targets for air B. E. F. camp," the letter said in part.

"Very shortly also will be pubwhich led the criticism, said lished the names and addresses of were many "manifestations of 982 criminals who were members intentions of America of the B. E. F. Of 4364 members Ainst Japan."

of the B. E. F. whose fingerprints

American woman, whose have been searched, police records was not given, paid a myste- have so far been found for 1069 of

"Many of these individuals have been convicted as many as four

n the Aleutian Islands. The per admitted, however, that prints were officially received. Nine cher refused to raid the place, and used profanity in addressing him, thousand of the bonus marchers refused to give their names or have their finger prints taken."

ling many bombing planes to MAYOR M'KEE MOVES TO CURB GAMBLING IN NEW YORK CITY Appoints Committee of Judges to

> by Injunction. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Mayor Joseph V. McKee today appointed a special committee to study the gambling law.

"I will tolerate no gambling as such while I am in office," he said. houses and pool rooms are becom-

that the photographs, overcome the handicap put upon have used the word "damn" but and was remanded to jail for sen professional gamblers to obtain in-junctions against interference. ply as an expression of opinion old son. Guards at the jail sa such as a commanding officer they heard no officer from Maj.

are Chief Justice Frederic Kerno-chan of Special Sessions Court, Capt. Stinger e. Chief Magistrate James E. McDo ald and Presiding Justice Edward R. Finch of the Appellate Division

### DOG THAT BIT 8 PERSONS SUFFERED FROM RABIES

investigation was already nicipal Clinic, reported the animal about his failure to close a Negro

recent affair of the Osaka of the National City Bank Fgan, a piano teacher, 6000 York which is subjected to York which is subjected to York which is subjected to Shulte; his daughter, Dorothy, 8 raids or arrests on "manufactured when the roof of a shed, from manufactured when the roof of a shed rent press campaign charging years old; Harvey Schlessinger, 11 evidence ank with photographic espion- years old, 5926A Shulte; Junior Trai to cause serious injury to Garnet Ohlert, 11, 6061 Shulte.

nesses for Him Are Sent To the Sticks'.

Remarks About "Manufac tured Evidence" Held to Be Disrespectful -Lieut. Moran Transferred.

spect of a superior, in a hearing be on in behalf of other motorists who fore the Police Board yesterday duced him from Sergeant to pa-

> charges was the occasion of an nusual situation. Police Captain Stinger, commanding the Laclede district, was the complainant against the defendant, Sergt. Alexander Kaercher. Arrayed on the side of Kaercher were Lieut. James Moran, and Sergts. Arthur Knackstaedt, Charles Roland, Andrew Paule and Frank Dueker.

Following its announcement of Kaercher's reduction and transfer to the North Market street district, the Board of Police Commissioner

The charges against Kaercher saloon at 302 North Garrison ave Capt. Stinger, long known for his vigorous tactics against sa-loons and gambling resorts, raided the place on Aug. 26. He declared

imes.
"These 982 criminals were from prietor. He declared Sergt. Kaer-

water from the saloon drain would be strong enough evidence against the saloon man. Kaercher said he the saloon man. Kaercher said he garoo Court" Punishment.

"Before I'll do that I'll go before the board," whereat Stinger

DETROIT, Sept.

SUFFERED FROM RABES in the saloon man except on a feet on a table. One of them took a strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and the me 18 times the saloon man except on a feet on a table. One of them took a strap and hit me 18 times the saloon man except on a feet on a table. One of them took a strap and hit me 18 times the saloon man except on a feet on a table. One of them took a strap and hit me 18 times the saloon man except on a fact of them took a strap and hit me 18 times the saloon man except on a fact on the following persons in the saloon man except on the saloon man except on the saloon man except on the saloon file case.

The sell known to you." Cept. The saloon man except on the saloon man except on the saloon file case. The saloon file case is strap and hit me 18 times took a strap and hit me 18 times took a strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and hit me 18 times took a strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and hit me 18 times to strain a strap and hit me 18 times to strain a strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and hit me 18 times to strain a strap and hit me 18 times took as strap and hit me 18 times to strain and to strain to strain to strain to design and the took as strain to strain to strain to strain to design and the took as strain to st a bona fide case.
"It is well known to you," Capt. with it."

AIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE GIRL, 14, RESCUED

erally fair tonigh: little change temperature. tonight in aorthwest portion; to morrow, increas in northwest por-

Sunset 6:18; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi, 4 feet,

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — Weather outlook for the period Sept. 12 to Sept. 17: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys-Not much precipitation indicated during week; tempera-

### SALE OF USED CARS ON TIME REACHES ITS PEAK THIS YEAR

Reports 172 to Every 100 New Autos So Purchased.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The num figure in history during 1932.

tion of Finance Companies from 400 such concerns indicate that 172 came to the surface Carter dived used cars were financed during the from the barge and dragged her first six months of this year for ashore. She was unconscious, but every 100 new cars bought on the was revived at the hospital. Phyinstallment plan. In 1931 the ratio was only 138 used cars for every 100 new cars.

and for 1930 it was 121 used cars for every 100 new cars sold through Not since the fall of 1929 has the number of new cars sold on the in-stallment plan exceeded the num-evening. ber of used automobiles similarly purchased. In 1928 and during

new cars were financed.

For the first six months of 1932 Pauline."

The same companies have financed the purchase of 331,000 new automobiles and 554,100 used cars, a drop in volume but a decided increase in the proportion of sed

## LASHED BY FELLOW PRISONERS

DETROIT, Sept. 10.-Thomas replied, "All right, I'll send you Maj was removed to another ward before the board." after he told authorities he had been punished with 15 lashes apof facts. All said that Kaercher court," consisting of 19 other prisand that Stinger did not appear Maj said, occurred shortly after he The object of the special com-mittee, it was explained, was to Paule said that Kaercher might to a charge of cruelty to children the police by the alleged ability of that he regarded his statement sim- tence. He had beaten his 5-year-

The members of the committee might expect from a subordinate. Maj said that when he was tak capt. Stinger explained to the board that rinse water, in which glasses had been washed, frequenten to the jail he was put in a ward iy had an illegal alcoholic content. clipping said about my beating He added that he was displeased him was true, he said. I told them at Kaercher's statement, made at I had whipped him. Then they the meeting, that he would not made me take off all my clothes bring in the saloon man except on and get on a table. One of them

AFTER LEAP FROM

Pauline Nickols Drops 75 Feet From Municipal Span in Futile Effort to

BARGE WORKER DRAGS HER OUT

Leaves Note Saying 'I Have Thought of This for Years-There Isn't Any

Eluding a policeman who sought to restrain her, 14-year-old Pauline Nickols, 2722 Howard street leaped from the Free Bridge into the Mississippi River, a drop of 75 feet, in an attempt to end her life yesterday afternoon. She was rescued and taken to City Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Patrolman Harry Rothman, sta ioned at the western toll station, was watching a heavy flow of traffic at 5:15 o'clock when he saw the girl toss her hat and a package of cigarettes to the pedes- MAYOR MILLER, ON VACATION trian path, kick off her shoes and clamber over the railing. Rothman shouted and broke into a sprint, but the girl dropped before he

She struck the water on her back 15 feet from a garbage barge, oh Louis was working. As the girl sicians would not permit her to be

Mother Finds Four Notes. Mrs Lucille Nickols, the mother. turned over to police four notes addressed to "Mother," "Briggs," "Jimmie" and "Maxine," which she

To her mother Pauline wrote: "The end has come; I am going of this for years-have written these sort of notes for five years. portion of used cars bought I love you and Briggs. God bless through finance companies began you both. I am not crazy; that is to increase decidedly. In that year not the reason. There isn't any 1,326,000 new cars were purchased reason. I must go before my cour-on the installment plan, while 1, age fails me. Forgive me; you 609,700 used cars were financed. have been the best mother in the Last year finance companies : world. Don't spend a lot of money one-way trip off the Free Bridge.

want to end her life

To "Briggs," whom she described as Warner Briggs, 18-year-old Beaumont High School graduate, and to "Jimmie," to whom she was "your pal Pete," the girl wrote ma-ture advice, and expressions of love and friendship, respectively.

hearing as to his fitness to retain fenders had routed the attack or fice, sailed for Europe today fort Boqueron after 15 hours "Briggs, my dying wish is that with George F. Collins, his former you make something worth while ahead: I have faith in what you

young and life lies ahead. Be good to your mother. Now that I am gone, she is your best friend. Pauline. P. S.: Try and go to my funeral." Jimmie was also invited to the funeral, the note to him being The note to Maxine, a friend at Dixon, Mo., contained a description

HOME LOAN BOARD TO START

Disposes of \$134,000,000 in Share paign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - The Home Loan Board will open sub- ABOYE ASSETS, EXECUTORS SAY



PAULINE NICKOLS,

SINCE AUG. 3, BACK AT WORK

fice today after having been away since Aug. 3, the day following the

He and Mrs. Miller have been a Lake Geneva, Wis., where they have a summer cottage. The Mayor said he was feeling well. He gave no thought to politics while away, he said, but played golf and base fishing and lots of resting.

The first thing to receive his at tention, the Mayor said, will be se to work for the proposed \$4.600, 000 bond issue for relief. He has not given any attention recently to livian troops were engaged in a the transportation issue, but ex-bitter buttle with Paraguayans at the transportation issue, but ex-bitter battle with Paraguayans at formally voted on, the matter was pects to make an early study of Fort Boqueron in the disputed closed he felt, so far as the board

The Mayor arrived in St. Louis holding their positions and main yesterday afternoon, having come taining the defense of the fort. rom Chicago by airplane. In his Board of Aldermen has been Acting

### WALKER SAILS FOR EUROPE FOR - BENEFIT OF HEALTH'

Executive Secretary, but

It was reported the decision to before he left.

Survives 75-Foot Leap Into River



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl rescued after jumping from Free Bridge in effort to end her life.

## His First Business Will Be to Name Committee to Campaign for \$4, 600,000 Relief Bond Issue.

Mayor Miller returned to his ofprimary election.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- James Walker, who resigned as Mayor

He and Collins were accompa He and Collins were accompa-nied to the liner Conte Grande by killed in a battle Thursday in the Mrs. Walker. She returned home. She was unable to make the trip because of the necessity of contin-uing medical treatment for a re-

ent severe illness.
It was learned that Walker said before sailing that the trip was taken solely in the interest of his enemy evacuated the fort." ealth and that he planned to re-The Argentine legation here, on orders from Buenos Aires, denied turn on the same ship in 20 days. The Conte Grande makes stops at reports that conferences were held Genoa and Naples.

make the trip was reached last night and was based on an order of Dr. William Schroeder, Walk- was discussed. nedical man, that's all," Walker was said to have remarked just

## KREUGER OWED \$183,140,000

**CONGRESS**; NO

Anti-Saloon League Committee Unable to Support the Position of Either of the Two Major Presiden-

STRATEGY BOARD **ADVISES THE VOTERS** 

tial Candidates.

Both Prohibition Organizations Urge Support of House and Senate Candidates Friendly to the 18th Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Two utstanding prohibition organizations—the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League and the National Prohibition Board of Strategy-have decided to concentrate their efforts on electing a dry

The League Committee, in formal statement, said it could not support the position of the two major presidential candidates, but that "no national political party convention can bind Senators and Congressmen" who "are responsible only to their constituents for the manner in which they meet

The Board of Strategy last night discussed a proposal by Canon William S. Chase that drys sup-Ascuncion Declares Its port a third party movement, but finally decided to center campaign efforts on the congressional races. Dr. Cherrington's View. Dr. Ernest G. Cherrington,

their official obligations."

nt board member, said the third party resolution did not receive a second and that while not

eighteenth amendment is in Con-gress," Dr. Cherrington said, "and was large, the communique said. It dry organizations will center its denied reports that Paraguayans support on candidates fo. Consupport on candidates fo. Congress who are friends of prohibi-

The Anti-Saloon League statement told "the voters of the nation from the Bolivian commander-in- declarations and the known rec chief. "At dawn yesterday, aided ords of the presidential candidates

ment to emphasize their views on the prohibition question to the congressional candidates. We urge

party plan, had written prohibition leaders suggesting a united "moral and political protest by the dry and political protest by the dry forces.....which will hold the

men that he felt Senator Borah much disappointed" that a meet-ing of 39 prohibition organizations

LISTEN - I'M NO DUCK. CAN'T YOU TAK

ME TO JEFF OVER A LAND ROUTE.
IT MAY TAKE LONGER - BUT TIME

MEANS LITTLE





REQUESTS INQUIRY

United States Ambassador Joseph

visit to the Kurile Islands a these individuals. that many American air which cannot be considered naval officials said all

erly of the United States

did not immediately accede to Brooklyn." cers of the bank here exstructions from the bank in

Ampassador's Report on His

# FOR APPEAL OF FINE COP

Sergeant Alexander Kaercher Demoted; Two Wit-

HEARD ON CHARGES BY CAPT. STINGER

Now Mrs. Seely and other club A Police Lieutenant and a Ser-

geant who testified in behalf of a brother officer charged with disreafternoon, were transferred to outlying districts last night after the board had found the defendant guilty of disrespect and had re-

The hearing of the disrespect Executive Session Held.

went into executive session, which ended last midnight. This morning man, president of the Sioux Falls it was announced Lieut, Moran had been transferred to the Mounted district, Sergt. Knackstaedt to the Ruskin avenue district. Both are regarded by policemen as less desirable assignments than the Laclede avenue district, one of the nost active in the city.

> he found 72 bottles of beer in the place but failed to find the pro-Refused to Raid Saloon. On Aug. 28, at a conference of nis officers, he testified he told them he wanted the place raided

Kaercher and the four who testified in his behalf, declared that Capt. Stinger said he wanted the MAN, JAILED FOR BEATING SON, saloon proprietor run out of the district and told them than rinse

Disrespect Is Denied.

The other defense witnesses tes-"The slot machines, gambling tifled to substantially the same set plied under orders of a "kangaror ing a growing mencae, especially in spoke without heat or disrespect, oners in the ward. The beating

the Associated Press. ber of used automobiles sold on to the volume of new cars similarly could seize her.

financed; has reached the highest

ost of 1929, fewer used cars than

ported handling 1,028,300 new cars on my funeral. I am going on and 1,420,100 used cars.

## vehicles to new cars.

of "Briggs" but made no mention

La Paz Reports Attack on Troops Won Battle.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 10.-Bo

fighting heroically."

Brazilian, Chilean and Peruvian representatives, at which a block-

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 10.

-A military communique this

had captured Fort Boqueron, forc

ing the surrender of the Bolivian garrison yesterday afternoon.

the report submitted by the city's Gran Chaco region, an official was concerned. communique said today, but were The Paraguayan attacking force this board and probably all other

> had captured the fort. Airplanes were participating in "Paraguayan forces started Thursday from Islapoy toward to study with great care the polit-Boqueron," said a communique ical party platforms, the public

by their, airplanes, they attacked and to vote as in their judgment this military post. Our troops were fighting heroically."

An unofficial report in La Paz changed" and to "Jimmie," to whom she was
"your pal Pete," the girl wrote mature advice, and expressions of love
and friendship, respectively.

of New York a week ago during a
this morning said the Bolivian dehearing as to his fitness to retain
fenders had routed the attack on
force, urge too strongly the supporters of the eighteenth amend-

> Gran Chaco.
>
> Announcement of the capture of Fort Rojaz Silva was made in a only who believe that prohibition statement which said Bolivia "did ought to be the law." not suffer any losses, although our troops underwent a blistering rifle and machine gun fire before the of Strategy discussed his third

> > balance of power."
> > "This," he wrote, "will place the dry forces in splendid fighting po-sition for the 1934 elections." a third party ticket unless prohi-

submitted his proposal.

Jap Gir

## IN BOAT EXPLOSION WHICH KILLED 39

Skipper Held at New York as Material Witness Expected to Appear Before Grand Jury.

11 MEN MISSING **AND 63 INJURED** 

Search Continues in East River for Bodies From Wooden Ship Which Was Blown to Bits.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Alexan der Forsythe, captain of the wood-en steamer Observation which blew up with 39 deaths yesterday, was arraigned at his hospital bed-side today and held as a materia witness in \$25,000 bail. Details of the disaster will be laid before a grand jury Tuesday morning, District Attorney McLaughlin of the Bronx said. Forsythe, now a patient in Fordham Hospital, is ex-

where the boat was blown to bits. Of the 63 persons injured, 38 were still in hospitals. All were fron workers on the way to build prison cells on Riker's Island.

"It might have been dynamite for all we know about it yet," said John Crone, supervising inspector of the United States Bureau of Nav-igation and Steamship Inspection. This bureau opened its investiga tion today, examining survivors.

The investigation by the board of inspection of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection o the Department of Commerce got under way today soon after the arrival from Washington of Dickinson N. Hoover, assistant director. The first witness was Howard C.

Burgess, assistant inspector of boilwho made the last survey of the Observation on April 28, last. condition?" he was asked. "I found and poison his children, was un-

United States District Attorney Medalie subpensed for questioning the inspectors who examined the the inspectors who examined the boiler of the Observation last April Charles F. Gray, real estate brokand who reported them satisfac- er, who paid for the boy's two tory. A fourth inquiry was being years in the university and ther conducted jointly by police and fire gave him a position in his broker. departments.

Skipper Guarded in Hospital. A guard stood at the hospital cot of Capt. Forsythe. All he could say was: "I cannot account for it, out a jury, said: We were just backing out when the

marine police said, that the numas 25. The one man who was in to know exactly how many were aboard—the man who cent, but the evidence showed that collected the dime fares of the Gray received a printed letter last

workmen-is missing. Floodlights played on the water ing him that failure to pay would through the night. Curious hundreds watched silently as five po- and your children, Carol Josephine lice boats moved slowly back and 6, and Charles Jr., 4, will be pois-forth grappling for bodies. Half the interior of the dingy ferry Gray ignored the letter, but house at One Hundred and Thirty- when two more warnings came he

Julius Graff, an iron worker, placed at the spot designated by has ivy poisoning to thank for the writer of the letters, and when his not having been aboard the Charles T. Kimball, 29, called for construction foreman for the day the request was granted. He stood at the pier waving to friends a co-defendant at the hearing, but aboard when the Observation blew up. Two others owed their lives tardiness, running up just as the vestigation. boat pulled away. Work had been refused to 40 others. All the dead were from New

York City or vicinity. Accounts of Explosion The suddenness of the tragedy

was emphasized not only by the survivors but by witnesses ashore and aboard craft that dotted the

"I heard a blast," said the captain of the municipal ferry boat der yesterday directing United was conducted by Dr. J. A. Camp-Greenwich Village, "and saw the States Attorney George Z. Medalle

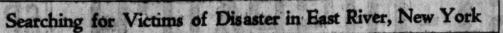
plosion, a huge cloud of smoke, objects hurled through the air—parts of the steamer, the engine alleged fraternal lottery.

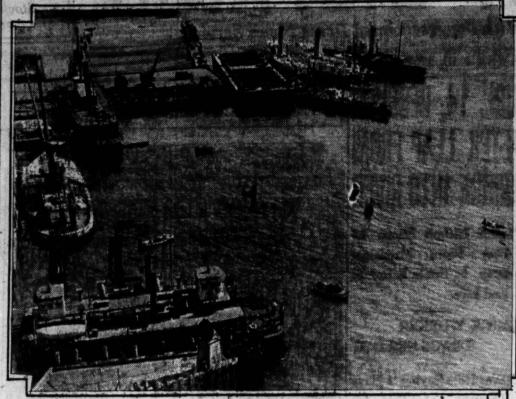
At the same time the Senator at the Koester home, is a bank struck the water with a great hissing sound, and human bodies—and Thursday. The bond of \$1000 which then the waters closing over the

The boiler was said to have been n 1908. New tubes were in- turnable Monday morning stalled five years ago. The boat

The spot where the Observation Davis said in his affidavit that if he went down was near that where were required to wait until the oth the General Slocum burned and er defendants were ready for trial sank July 15, 1904, with the loss "a grave injustice would be done of 1021 lives, the greatest boat disaster in American waters. The circumstances of yesterday's tragedy were not unlike those of the sinkof the Linseed King, Dec. 29, 1926, with the loss of 52 lives. The Lingeed King, like the Observaopponents. was transporting men \*to work. The disaster occurred in the Hudson River.

Rail Water Competition Rates. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Interstate Commerce Commis today authorized railroads serving South Atlantic and Florida seaports five stories from her room in a to reduce freight rates to meet water competition from the Middle suffered only three broken ribs. West and West, limited to rates When she recovered from 'he shock more than 10 per cent higher than in a hospital she told rail-water rates from the originat-





ABOVE, craft surrounding the spot, marked by two spears, where the 92-foot steamer "Obser-Bronx said. Forsythe, now a patient in Fordham Hospital, is expected to appear.

Eleven men still are missing and police were grappling for their bodies today in the East River where the boat was blown to bits.

## CONVICTED OF PLOT AGAINST BENEFACTOR

Former University Student Gets 1 to 20 Years for Attempt to Extort \$5000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- A former university student who allegedly attempted to extort \$5000 from the man who paid for his education "Did you find the boilers in safe by threatening to bomb his home them in very good condition," he der a one to 20-year reformatory sentence today.

> He was William P. Brand, 21 age office. In passing sentence on young

Brand yesterday, Judge Philip L

"I know of no more heinou crime. This man befriended you and you repaid him with cowardly threats against his home and chilmissing might be as high dren. I'm going to give you the limit under the law.

Brand had pleaded he was inne May demanding \$5000 and warn-

the writer of the letters, and when it he was arrested. He named Brand who later was caught. Kimwas postponed, pending further in-

DAVIS SEEKS SEPARATE TRIAL ON LODGE LOTTERY CHARGE Guilty at New York to Superseding Indictment.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—United Pennsylvania obtained a court or-From shore, it was a terrific ex- tried separately from three other returned.

> pleaded not guilty to a superseding clerk. indictment which was returned he posted after pleading to the original indictment was continued The order against Medalle is re-

Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyom not only to me, but to the elector The Senator, up for re-election in November, added that the indict ment was being "made use of for

Medalie said he had not decide whether he would oppose the move

for a separate trial. Falls 5 Floors, Breaks 3 Ribs. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 .- Mis Margaret Sullivan, 71 years old, fell downtown apartment house and she had no recollection of the fall



William C. Koester of Maplewood Had Just Started Tour With Family.

William C. Koester, 3617 Oxford oulevard, Maplewood, was killed an automobile accident New Athens, Ill., about 4:30 o'clock this morning, soon after he and members of his family had begun an automobile tour to Birmingham,

mobile driven by their son-in-law, with his employer. James I. Byerly, who shared the front seat with their daughter. a co-defendant at the hearing, but State Highway No. 13 near New 30 hours. disposition of the case against him Athens, Byerly felt the right wheels

of the car run off the road. bridge abutment. It careened on, crossing the road again and strikng the railing on the right side. Inited States Senator Pleads Not There the car was upset, and all

ccupants were thrown out. Koester's skull was crushed and e was killed outright. The others escaped with minor cuts and States Senator James J. Davis of bruises. An ambulance took them to New Athens, where the inquest bell, Deputy Coroner of St. Cla to show cause why he should not be County. A verdict of accident was

TEXAS DROPS TAX PENALTIES By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10.—The

Texas Legislature yesterday passed a bill for relief of delinquent taxall State, county and school dismatter how long the taxes have been delinquent. The measure has been sent to the Governor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 bublished Dailty by the Pulitaer Publishing Co., Committee Dailty by the Pulitaer Publishing Co., Committee Dailty Dailty

### NURSE ACQUITTED BY JURY OF KIDNAPING MRS, DONNELLY Wife of Man Who Got Life Senin Jail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 .-The State's case agains the six persons so far arrested on charges of kidnaping Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, was completed with the acquittal

of Mrs. Ethel Depew. The former nurse in the Donnelly which reached a verdict in 36 min- declared "this is no time for sur-Koester and his wife were rid- George Blair, Mrs. Donnelly's Ne- the money class of creditors." fourth street was blocked off as a went to the police. Under police ing in the rear seat of an auto- gro chauffeur, who was abducted The same group announced

ly related at the inquest, and a leased unharmed without payment delegates, heavy mist hung over the road. of \$75,000 ransom demanded by

Mrs. Depew's first request was to see her husband, Martin Deputy, He swung sharply to the left, and alias Depew, under life sentence as the machine crashed into the the leader of the kidnapers. A few minutes later the two embraced in the county jail. The meeting was Mrs. Depew's first with the former team shovel operator since he separated from her in Pennsylvania ed with his arrest in Johannesburg uth Africa. He was returned here and pleaded guilty. Similar pleas resulted in a life

who aided in renting the cottage near Bonner Springs, Kan., where Charles Mele, a gambler, was con-

alties and interest be charged off
all State, county and alties and interest all states.

trict taxes, Dec. 31 this year, no 3 INJURED IN STRIKE CLASH Child and Two Patrolmen Hurt North Carolina.

THOMASVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10 men were injured today when a crowd of 1000 striking Thomasville Chair Co. employes clashed with police after officers had used lear gas bombs in an ineffectual effor disperse the crowd. The strikers gathered at th

main mill of the chair company to prevent the departure of three workers. Mill officials took one worker each in an automobile and attempted to drive past the strikers. Strikers began stoning the first machine and two patroimen riding behind were injured,

# Since Hindenburg's Rejec-

Suggestions Range From Making Alcohol for Motor Fuel to Moratorium on Mortgages on Land.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 10.—Indications today were that Mid-West Governors here to work out a plan to cure the farmers' ills would draft a legislative program for submission in each of the affected states designed to bring relief to dissatisfied producers.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The opposition to the Government of Chancellor Franz von Papen appeared unwilling today to take President von Hindenburg's "no" for an answer and went ahead with plans for untiting in an attempt to force a non-confidence vote in the Reichstag next week. The exact line of attack on the

could not be foretold, but the numerous proposals that are pouring in on them from widely separated sections of the country. not only will give relief within a short time, but which may be used

heard representatives of farm organizations, business men, legislators, Judges, farmers, and numerous others present plant plans for alleviating the present economic

Suggestions by Mail.
From others throughout the Mid-West they received by mail and telegraph suggestions, plans and ideas aimed at solving present dreds of farmers have organized Holiday Association eting in this and other vicinities during the past month. The plans offered for their con-

sideration ranged from a suggestion to use surplus grain and sugar beets in production of alcohol to be used as motor fuel to an air-tight embargo on all Midwestern farm products until prices the cost of production.

Around today's conference table are gathered Gov. Dan W. Turner of Iowa, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, Gov. George F. Shafer of North Dakota, Gov. Warren E. Green of South Dakota, and Representative Ira Mitchell of Oklahema. Representative T. S. Allen of Ne-Earl H. Hanefeld of Ohio and Representative Melvin Reis of Wiscon Moratorium Proposd.

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Sept. 16 to discuss the measure.

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Hoover to Remain in Capital. Rapidan camp high in the Blue Ethel avenue, a block south of Can A child and two highway parrol- Ridge Mountains. One of Mr. ton road, in Richmond Heights. Hoover's secretaries said today re- Answers to the suits must be file ports had come to the White House by Sept. 19. The taxpayers' asset that the weather was cold in the ciation has an office mountains. The weather in the where information and aid in hand capital was also unusually cool. ling the cases may be obtained.

## MANY PLANS FOR COALITION AIDING FARMERS TO OUST CABINET

tion of Their Offer to Form Ministry, They Plan No-Confidence Vote

The party leaders met the President yesterday and notified him they were able to constitute a government, but he replied he was ready to stick to the last ditch with the present ministry.

He agreed, however, to receive the representatives of the Nazis, the Centrists and the Bavarian people's party Tuesday and Wednesday, thereby making it possible for the Reichstag to debate the cabias the basis for a permanent comeback on the part of agriculturalists of the Middle West.

From noon yesterday until midnight last night the Governors weaken in their opposition or agree weaken in their opposition or agree to a postponement of the Reichstag session, it appeared likely that Chancellor von Papen would go ahead with his plan to dissolve the Parliament, which would mean a

new election campaign. Nazi leaders expressed suspicion of the President's decision to receive the party leaders after, and not before, Chancellor von Papen's speech in the Reichstag Monday and put out feelers to determine whether the President really deired to learn the views of the Naxis and Centrists or whether he would ask them point blank whether they intended to support or oppose the dovernment's program as outlined w the Chancellor.

They feared, they said, that the Chancellor, who has been invited by the President to attend the conference, might take a cue from the party leaders' replies and if these were negative, might even forestall further debate and dissolve the

brun presiding, approved unanimously today the text of the torial investigation of Fox stock braska, Representative L. T. Ol-royd of Wyoming: Representative memoire demanding equality of armaments.

The reply points out that the German demand calls for a revision of the Versailles treaty and that The proposals suggested thus this could not be done by France far provide for: Moratoriums on and Germany, but should be pro-Federal seed and feed loans and on posed to the League of Nations.

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The reply also takes the position that since disarmament disc it would be improper for France Beloit, Kan. o engage in bilateral negotiations other countries.

It is understood the reply recal the traditional doctrine that France is disposed to reduce armaments in RAID AND HIS AIDS

Cor inued From Page One.

Cor on Sept. 4. Policemen are required to carry badge and pistol at all times, even when in civilian to the increase in international security arrangements.

An official communique announced that the cabinet had decided upon conversion of French rentes (Government bonds) and the tree, which is an the grounds of a clubhouse he occupied. His that Parliament will be assembled proportion to the increase in inter-

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Press
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The Season's Smartest Place to Dine and Dan The "THREE FLAPPERETTES" DIANE and Her Songs
MORTY LIVINGSTON, M. C.
Two Floor Shows Nightly
RAY DEVINNEY'S ORCHESTRA
Ida, Ginger Ale, Cracked Ice \$1.00
Person Except Saturday 7581 Olive St. Road

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOMB EXPLOSION AT DOORS

NEW YORK, Sept 10 .- Be NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bomo viplosions wrecked the entrances of we motion picture theaters early oday, threw electing people from heir beds and, spread terror hrough the neighborhoods.

Hundreds of panes of glass were troken by the explosion in front of

Loew's Forty-sixth Street Theater in Brooklyn. The other bomb, in ne entrance to Loew's Canal Street heater on Manhattan's lower East lide, followed soon after the first.
Police said there had been disputes between two unions of motion three-year wage contract propieture operators, but no evidence connecting this dispute with the

bombings was made public.

Three men were seen speeding away from the Brooklyn theater in an automobile about the time of the explosion.

The bomb that shook the lower

The bomb that shook the lower to an end the strike that has East side hursed the ticket booth valled in the shaft mines of into the street, twisted heavy doors open, and shattered glass in many stores and tenement houses. The Brooklyn explosion tore a hole in the theater's tiled entrance, wreck-ed its glass work, and shattered windows in buildings nearby. The theaters were empty at the

time and no one was injured.

Edward Brown, night watchman in the Canal Street Theater, was old wage scale of \$6.10 with thrown down a flight of stairs by new Progressive Miners' Union he explosion, but was not hurt. Slugs and metal fragments found at the theaters were turned over to

econstruct the bombs. only about three Belleville AARON FOX, FORMER FILM FIRM although 20 mine operators i OFFICER, IS REPORTED MISSING signed contracts with the Prog

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has been fighting the Progre Fox was ordered on Aug. 5 by court to pay his wife \$150 a week protesting against the action of alimony and \$750 in counsel fees pending trial of her suit for sepain signing an agreement to work ration the new \$5 wage scale.

He is a brother of William Fox. former head of the Fox Film Cor-poration. June 30 Mrs. Fox filed a petition in Supreme Court asking that she appointed guardian of French Reply Refers German Pro-posal to League of Nations.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Council was held unlawfully in a sanita-Ministers, with President Le- rium by William Fox, so as to prevent him from testifying in a sena-

JEFFERSON CITY ADDED **FALL IN CREEK UNCOVERS** BODY OF MURDERED MAN Com McKay, Oberlin, Kan., Miss ing Nine Days, Thought to Have

Been Slain by Robbers. OBERLIN, Kan., Sept. 10.—Aft-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10. - Th formally pledged support of t New York State Democratic leads was behind Gov. Roosevelt to farmer, was found last night in a as he prepared to quit the St creek two miles east of here. capital for his 8000-mile campai tour of the West.
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stream. will be at Albany Oct. 3 and McKay, former County Commiswhile the Republican convent in session at Buffalo stances which officers say indi-cated robbery. In the house where nitely added to the Roosevelt itinstances which officers say indiwhich reached a verdict in 36 minder with the six no time for survives. The State then announced dismissal of a charge of kidnaping on until the farmer and his fammember of the League of Nations pers were missing from his strong Jefferson City, where the Demobox. At the time McKay was re- cratic State convention will be ported missing neighbors recalled progress, delegates to the convet that he had been making preparation are expected to visit Ross already are under way at Geneva tions to visit his son, Ira, near velt at his train. train will arrive at the Misso

capital at 9 p. m. on Sept. 13 and will remain until 10:50.

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BOOSTER PICTURES FOR U. S. WAR PLOT Continued From Page One.

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Mrs. Halfin's Bird Food

Keeps your bird in a singing moed.

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Hurt WATCHOUT IT'S ARCH TROUBLE!

Those pains, cramps and callouses at the ball of the foot are sure signs of weak or fallen arches. Don't neglect this condition any longer. Come to this shop where relief is

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CONTRADICTS STORY

posed 'Other Woman' Life of Man Who Killed Self Disappears from River Steamer.

OS ANGELES, Sept. 10. -The Angeles Examiner prints res of a quarrel be ween Paul executive, and his Joan Harlow, ss wife, before Bern shot and killed m various sources close to Harlow, the newspaper says was declared that Bern flew a rage at Miss Harlow and 'Get out and ict me ne. If you don't, I'll kill you'. The report was unverified from

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TO ROOSEVELT ITINERARY

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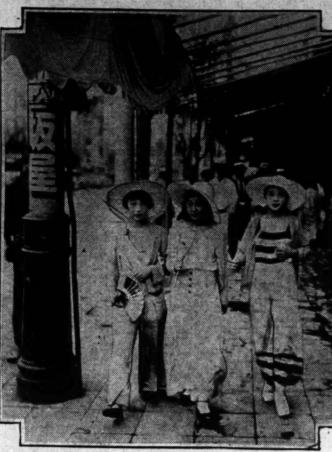
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Jap Girls Adopt Pajama Ensemble



THREE screen stars of the land of the Mikado out for a stroll on the Ginza, Tokio's Broadway. Silken robes of old Japan have given way to flashy pajamas.

## ONE WOMAN RULED OUT PLUMBER IDENTIFIES IN FRANK ESTATE FIGHT

Suits of Five Others Pending -Mrs. Catania Claimed as Adopted Daughter.

A claim to the \$4,000,000 estate of Nathan Frank by Mrs. Grace Catania of New York, red-haired 24-year-old wife of a night club entertainer, was dismissed on technical grounds yesterday by Federal Judge Davis.

Judge Davis sustained a motio of attorneys for the estate setting twice en route, was not in equity failed to show jurisdiction or sufficiently to identify each party. The attorneys who filed the suit, chronologically the fifth claim brought against the millions left the former Congressman, and the first for the whole estateexplaining they had found the man who brought them into it was not,

as he had represented, a member f the New Jersey bar. Mrs. Catania based her claim on allegations that, although Frank never formally adopted her, their relation and his statements had constituted adoption. The petition told of years in Catholic and private schools and vacations at his expense. Randolph Laughlin of counsel for the estate, in discussing her claim, said she wrote to

broken, to the \$500,000 suit of Mrs. twice as his assailants fled. Ann Hamilton, a former manicure and the attempt of a nephew, MOTHER ASKS FOR CUSTODY Mark K. Frank, who was not mentioned in the will, to have it set aside and the estate distributed

among the heirs at law. INVESTIGATE SHOOTING County Grand Jury Will Inquire

Into Brentwood Case.

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He struggled hard. He his life in company of lovely girls, living among them in Hollywood. He told me he enjoyed life like that to the greatest extent. I think he was a good healthy man and, if he found life unbearable now, then for her was gone. But his let him sleep as he deserves to the last week.

Eleanor in tears.

Refuses \$60,000 Ransom to Chinese DAIREN. Manchuria, Sept. 10.—The British Consul here refused today to pay a ransom of \$60,000 demanded by Chinese bandits for her was gone. But his let him sleep as he deserves to sleep."

One of Two Young Men Was Shot During Fight in Apartment.

partment house at 4424 Forest Park avenue last night have been entified by Joseph Ptach, plumber of 805 West gate avenue, Uniersity City, as the pair who fought with him at an apartment at 410

fternoon, according to police. lice of the Newstead Avenue Staforth that Mrs. Catania's petition tion learned there was a young man with a bullet wound in his foot at the Forest Park avenue address. Ptach had said he wounded one of his assailants in the foot. One man, who said he was Lloyd Ziegler, 20 years old, 4964 Pernod avenue, was arrested at the door of the anartment house. The other, who said he was George Davis, 26 years old a salesman, was found in bed with the wound in his foot. He was taken to City Hospital for

Both Ziegler and Davis admitted fighting with Ptach but each accused the other of having the re-

volver, according to police. Ptach said he went to the apartnent after a woman had come up to his truck on a downtown street and asked him to go to that address to see about a plumbing job. te had talked to a woman at the allment and for years fol- Frank" and described her as "one apartment and had arranged to reup to the time of his death, of the many recipients of his turn yesterday, he said, when the

remaining against the estate. They range from the precautionary \$50,000 claim brought by Congregation
Shaare Emeth, named as a benewhen they ordered him back into the apartment he refused to go and struggled with them. He go are the back but got cussed politics with Thomasson and husband" by the woman. ficiary in that amount, simply to was beaten over the head but got cussed politics with Thomasson and protect itself in case the will is possession of the revolver and fired had learned that Thomasson in-

## OF BABY SHE ABANDONED Mrs. Ruminer's Request Taken Un-der Advisement by Board of Children's Guardians.

Mrs. Margaret Ruminer, 22 years old, applied yesterday at the Board son should

of Children's Guardians for custody The St. Louis County grand jury of her infant son, whom she abannext Tuesday will investigate the doned on the steps of the Jewish that something crooked was going shooting of Levi Graham, 18-year- Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 on" at the time of Thom wounded in the back Aug. 13 when he is said to have disregarded an Mrs. Ruminer was released by told of his love affair order to halt, is recovering at his police yesterday after the Circuit Attorney refused to issue a war-

Skow was suspended by the Po-lice Board, but reinstated a week She told a representative of the later. Several years ago he was Board of Children's Guardians that dismissed after he had wounded a her mother had agreed to give the student whom he sought to arrest baby a home, and that she would for speeding, but a year ago he work and care for it, along with was again employed as a police-Raymond Jr., 2. "..e is divorced and told police that a married man,

to Bern, all the facts surjoyed when he took out his mar-avenue, at 5 p. m. yesterday and his tragedy should be told riage license.

"Give us justice for my dear brother's sake. He was the cleanof the false alarm, and firemen, by

# OF THOMASSON AS MAY BE VICTIM OF

Search for Missing Dry Cru-Former Secretary of Company in Which He Investsader Centers in Chicago ed \$150,000 Cross-Exam-Where Two Persons Report They Saw Him.

President Hoover was frankly

Opinions of Florida Friends,

kidnaped and held for ransom.

the Associated Press.

and one said he greeted Robins.

of Justice here, directed the inves-

Robins Failed to Keep Appointment Before Cleveland Audience.

search for Col. Raymond Robins

recalled in Cleveland today as an

cate.

not appeared.

Miss Elizabeth Pickles, forme WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The coretary for the Chestnut Street disappearance a week ago of Col Real Estate Co., of which Hugh W Raymond Robins, prohibi Thomasson was once president, was social economist and friend ross-examined today about a \$150,-President Hoover, remained 000 investment Thomasson made in mystery today as Federal agents the company in 1926. checked up on many different the-

She was a witness at the hearing ories but few clews. in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's Investigations were under in New York, where Robins was last seen; in Florida, whence had Court to determine whether Thonasson, a wealthy business property owner is same or insame. She lence; and in Chicago where a said she believed he was of un- woman and a man reported seeing Robins on the street Thursday. sound mind and incapable of man-Mrs. W. Re Qua Bryant said she

aging his affairs. saw Robins in the Chicago loop With purchase of \$150,000 in Thursday afternoon. W. W. Haupt, notes of the Chestnut Street Real automobile dealer, also said he met which were secured by and greeted the missing man on the a second deed of trust, Thomasson same day. Haupt fixed the time of received half of the stock of the the meeting at half an hour after real estate company, Miss Pickles Mrs. Bryant said she saw Robins. id, and became nominal head of Both have known Robins for 20

ined at Sanity Hearing.

Sacks Talke . to Tenants. One Theory Abandoned.

She said he was in his office One theory, that Robins had deliberately disappeared on a "lone every day, signing checks and docwolf" hunt-advanced when he ments, but that negotiations with tenants in the Title Guaranty failed to keep an appointment with President Hoover Tuesday—was abandoned today by prohibition ofother member of the firm, William ficers directing the activities Sacks, a lawyer and Republican

asson was at any time able to manage his affairs is a principal issue in the case. Edward W The special agents working on the case. They felt that the wide-spread publicity given Robins' unexplained absence and his significant to the case. in the case. Edward W. Foristel, to come forward eliminated such attorney, with a suite of offices in a solution. the Title Guaranty Building, pre-viously testified, "Thomasson was smart enough to get a lease from us charging us \$540 a month for agents in Chicago ques our offices when we had been paying \$180." Foristel was forattorney for Thomasson's young wife and appeared as a witness for Thomasson. Miss Pickles said the lease with the attorney fering from amnesia.

at Southwest Harbor, Me., doubted her husband; she knew of no rea-It has been indicated that the vestment in the notes of the real there, she said. estate company was made by Thomasson with part of the money received from the sale of his for ner home on the northwest corner was worried and hoped that Robins of Grand and Delmar boulevards in New York Saturday, before Rob-

Miss Pickles said Thomasson would "mumble and wring his hands and stare off into space' ns left the City Club presumably when he was at the office. She also told of seeing him wear two suit coats at the same time, with other. Two letters said to have home, friends refused to believe he been written by Thomasson cently were show to her but she president of the First National said she could not identify writing as it was "more legible" torney, thought rather that Robins

Various persons who have known Thomasson were put on the stand by attorneys for his second cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend, to testify mental condition.

The Rev. G. W. Syfert, Baptist

minister, who operates a rooming house at West Frankfort, Ill., testitwo young men appeared and one fied that Thomasson, who stayed Dismissal of her claim leaves six of them was referred to as "my there overnight last June, was "undoubtedly of unsound mind."
Randolph Laughlin of counsel

tended to vote for President Hoo "You immediately concluded he was of unsound mind then, didu't you?" Laughlin asked. The wit-

ness did not reply. Minister's Wife Testifies. The minister's wife said she thought it peculiar that Thomas-

son should cover himself heavily in bed although the night was warm. She said she "got the idea old Negro, by Patrolman William East Grand avenue, the evening of Skow of Brentwood. Graham, Aug. 2. Her request was taken unmarriage to Mrs. Thomasson, February, 1931, set aside. A city court judge upheld the marriage Two Negro employes of the Fairmont Hotel, where Thomasson re-sided at the time of his first marriage, told of his untidy appear-

ance, his practice of scattering cigar ashes about his room and his refusal to have curtains at the win- for him. Motions by Miss Townsend's at-

ins at State and Monroe streets, torneys to have the Court appoint last Thursday afternoon. physicians to examine Thomasson, and to compel him to submit to Evanston had said she saw Robsuch an examination, were over- ins in the Loop Thursday. ruled by Judge Hoffmeister yesterday on the ground that he had no such authority. Thomasson and his wife are at present in Colorado,

Cuba Cuts Duty on U. S. Flour cent tax on wheat flour imported from the United States was r duced almost one-third yesterday in a decree signed by Presiden Machado.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Noted Girl Evangelist from Paul Rader's Tabernacles. 3 Great Mass Meetings Tomor-row at 11, 3 and 7:30. Every Night during the week. Page and Marcus

## BUST BILLS ARE BASED ON RATES FOR MIXED BAS

Laclede Gas Light Co. for August service are based on the revised cubic foot rates for mixed natura and manufactured gas, excep

as were approved earlier in the summer by the State Public Serrice Commission on the therm easis for mixed gas. The commission ordered, however, that customers must be billed on the cubic foot basis unless they specifically authorized use of the therm schedule, and the company was in-structed to file a new cubic foot chedule conforming to the therm chedule previously approved. The cubic foot schedule was approved

Aug. 1.

The mixed gas has heat value of 800 British thermal units to the cubic foot, compared with 600 for the manufactured gas previously used, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent. The new cubic foot schedule vios slightly higher than the old, but ccording to the company, actually is a decrease of about 7 per cent, due to the smaller volume of gas required for a given amount of

Under the new schedule the iniial monthly charge is 80 cents for two therms, or 250 cubic feet. For \$1.28 a thousand feet, or 14.1 cents a therm. For the next 37,500 cubic feet the rate is \$1.024 a nousand, or 12.8 cents a therm.

### ONE-MAN STREET CAR HITS AUTO, THREE WOMEN HURT

ccident at Taylor and Page 11 O'Clock Last

Three women were injured when an automobile which had stopped for a traffic signal at Taylor avenue and Page boulevard at 11 ally five years ago as a stowaway said the brakes failed, according to

ncerned. At the request of the White House, Justice Department Mrs. Anna Killinger, 60 years old, widow, 5857 Maple avenue, suf-Bryant but refused to disclose any fered spinal and skull injuries. She Orleans hospital for deportation, of their findings. Police began a is in St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Ellen Wynne, 32 years old, a bookkeeper, 3832A Laciede avenue, suf- pital and has wandered ever since. hour service. fered a skull injury and bruises of Mrs. Robins, at her sister's home the knees; her sister, Margaret that the man seen in Chicago was the jaw and ankle.

The women were riding with Roy son why Robins should have gone Miller, a clerk, 4316 Labadie ave-In Oregon, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, lor avenue and stopped at Page. Co-worker of Robins with the allied forces for prohibition, said he A. McConnell, was also southbound, crashing into the rear of merely was suffering from amne-sia. Dr. Poling last saw Robins nell were not hurt.

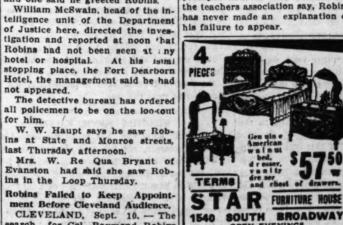
Pair Held Up in Auto in Forest In Brooksville, Robins' Florida Park. Mrs. Dina Margolin, wife of a had been slain. S. D. Coogler. grocer at 2901 Cass avenue, was alone in the store last night when Bank, and James Whitehurst, atan armed Negro entered and forced

than any she had ever seen him had been taken suddenly ill or her to give him \$5 from the cash Floyd Hunt, 4244 Westminster no reward would be offered for her husband's place, and a young woman were return or information on his seated in an automobile on Union whereabouts, explaining that these drive in Forest Park early today concerning the real estate owner's were Robins' own instructions to when a robber ordered them out of the machine, taking \$10 from Hunt Justice Department Bureau of In-About \$500 worth of sample

vestigation, was ready to throw his shoes, all for left feet, were stolen entire force on the case at the first advice that interstate kidnaping ment garage of an apartment was involved. Already his men building at 5840 Cabanne avenue and those of the secret service un-officially are on the lookout. The longed to Emanuel Goldman, a principal investigating is being salesman for the Doerr Shoe Co., done by prohibition agents. in the apartment building Search of Chicago Hotels and Hospitals Yields No Trace of Robins. ncident of three years ago, when Robins was booked to speak before CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- A thorough 7000 teachers attending the Northanvass of hotels and hospitals in

eastern Ohio Teachers Association the Chicago area left Government convention. Copies of his address officials today without a clew to had been supplied to local newspathe whereabouts of Col. Raymond Robins, missing prohibition wivemarks in an edition which went to Secret service operatives focused press about the time he was schedtheir hunt in Chicago when two friends of Robins said they had seen him on State street Thursday. Both were certain of the identity. promptu address and, officials

Both were certain of the identity. William McSwain, head of the inthe teachers association say, Robins telligence unit of the Department has never made an explanation of Justice here, directed the investigation his failure to appear. tigation and reported at noon 'hat Robins had not been seen at any



OPEN EVENINGS

### CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES. Christian Science

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Substance."
Golden Text: John 6:27. Golden Text: John 6:27.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 3d, 5th and 6th Church, 8 P. M. Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Brusches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

W. T. Dieteman Says Negro Blocks Escape of Negro Who Forced Him to Drive to Isolated Spot.

outsiana avenue, reported to po crowded into their automobile near Fourth and Gratiot streets yesterday afternoon and forced him to drive to an isolated spot near North Broadway and Carrie avenue.

Dietemann said the Negro, who

was armed, compelled the young woman bind him with a necktie and belt, took her into a weed patch and returned to rob him of 25 cents his watch and knife. The robber then drove away in his auand first reported ot police he was

The young woman did not return 9 o'clock last night. She told es sentially the same story Dietemann did. She said that after the asand remained there until she de-

Dietemann, who is an inspecto for a refrigerator company, police he was acquainted with the young woman, and, seeing her on his way downtown, volunteered to take her home. He said they had gone only a short distance when they slowed down for an intersec tion and the Negro got into the

ALIEN HELD FOR DEPORTATION ner Admits He Has Been in

U. S. Five Years Illegally. Patrick P. Brady, 24 years old. s being held for immigration authorities on his own statement that he entered the United States illegon a ship from Ireland.

today in a freight car by a railroad agent, and subsequently said he was held two years ago in a New after being shot by railroad agents there, but escaped from the hosman cars will augment the rush

Admits Filing False Claim

that a \$3000 damage suit he had filed against the Beatrice Creamery Co. was based on a fraudulent

name Riley Jones, alleging he had been struck by a creamery company truck last year at Jefferson osition began he gave his correct the suit and, on further question ing, admitted he had not been in-

jured by the truck. His attorney, R. B. Shrewsbury, who has office in the First Nacalled the police. Scott edged tofrom leaving by Shrewsbury and

other lawyers. A Negro physician, whose name had been given by Scott as a witness, was arrested and held for inhe treated Scott for bruises and

Scott admitted, according to po lice, that he was sentenced to six iths in the workhouse in 1930 for attempting to collect from the Illinois Central Railroad on a false accident claim.

placed in operation on the Cherokce Public Service Co. announces that number regularly in service, reduc-ing rush hour headway to three minutes in morning and two minutes in the afternoon. Some two

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or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Ban on Investing Abroad. HE United States has become a cred-

itor nation, but have we anything to show for our recent change of econor status? Patently, we have received nothing but grief and embarrassment from

The cause of our current misfortune is seated on a deeply rooted error in the foreign financial policy of the United States. No one is so misguided as to deny that the present sorry condition of eco-nomic affairs is a direct result of our foreign debtors defaulting on bonds purchased with the savings of the laborer, small tradesman and professional man of the United States. As a remedy for this predicament, the writer suggests ion to prevent the exportation of capital into foreign countries.

Private property is sacred, but all ownership is contingent upon society. rough the grace of which it exists. This is far from paradoxical. The American dollars that are spent abroad were in the beginning procured with the cooperation of American labor. The ex-portation of this capital injures the Unit-

ed States in several ways:
(1) The workers of the recipient nations are given jobs, and foreign countries are strengthened against military contingencies. (2) Our foreign market is injured when we provide the capital for developing industries abroad. (3) The citizens of our own nation are deprived of money the presence of which would serve as a buffer against the rigors of domestic financial casualties.

Beyond a doubt, the continued use of this domestic money for industrial ex-pansion here would result in over-development in short order. We do not propose to have all of our resources so Money that has been reinvested in industry will not, of course, be considered the perverse notion of the all-importhings of life while yet there remains a chance to exercise their habits of greed. Constitution. All that is perfectly plain. we propose to employ this least painful

ergo elevating purchasing power. Such a financial policy will enable us

to realize the development of one of the of national prohibition and all its evils, as we believe bonus advocates. greatest countries on a scale hitherto unimagined. In it we will realize the they do, they can do so only by standing squarely for

Drinking Among the Young.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: G. JOHNSTON'S letter, "Probibiinvolved in the game of drinking now. ed to chop the old evil tree down; now How will be the new tree? Poor Mr. the scenes. OTTO RETZLOFF.

In Defense of Mr. Hoover.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ent Democratic party persecuted Aora-

wide depression is Herbert Hoover's would make you believe Mr. throwing an anchor to a drowning sailor line-up within 24 hours. and shouting, "Grab it and save your I wish every voter would read

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Life in the Other Planets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: do the inhabitants of Mars or ceive the whole of what they produce. told.

classes, as is the case down here on fortunate? As a consequence, do they have breadlines, soup houses and hunger

JOHN C. ROSE.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE.

It is impossible to judge the Republican and Democratic national tickets on the liquor issue withou

first understanding what their positions are. The Democrats present a singular solidarity and clarity upon the issue. Both the platform and the

states. Mr. Curtis says: "I am opposed to the repeal tary Hurley asking if he actually will "countenance of the eighteenth amendment." The respects in which the party and its candidates differ from the Demo- poses on a purely partisan campaign trip." cratic position are important.

would continue the evil which has at last deprived na- Republicans would take part. tional prohibition of some of its most intelligent support. We have many times called attention to the case of the Indianapolis News. That paper supported national prohibition for years. It finally abandoned it. In one in which "Republican candidates . . . will join

The question raised by the eighteenth amendment is not one of liquor or no liquor—that is a mere incident—but of what can be put in the Constitution without impairing its force, changing its character, and ultimately destroying its character as a Constitution. We are not only lagislating in the Constitution - which is itself a mistake, and a very serious one-but legislating in regard to matters which the fathers would have left, and meant to be left, to the people in their local communities, and for a country vastly more extended than the fathers ever dreamed it be, and for a vastly more divers population.

designed for any such purpose. The News said:

This is the weakness of the whole Republican po sition. The Republican platform also falls short of the forthright stand for state rights taken by the Democratic party and its candidates. It also favors substitute amendment which "shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may de termine, but subject always to the power of the Federal Government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and attendant abuses."

This is the important difference between the Republican platform proposal and the outright position taken by the Democratic platform. The Democratic platform would limit Congress to supervision of interstate traffic in liquor. Congress has this power now. It had this power before we had national prohibition. It often exercised it, as it did in passing the

The Democrats, therefore, propose to revert absolutely to the legal status existing before we had naemployed. At this point, it is apropose tional prohibition. They propose to let the states settle suggest a tax on unexpended income. the liquor question. They oppose return of the saloon, but they would not use the Federal power to expended. The bane of modern life is impose this mandate upon the states. They believe, as we do, that this is the root of the whole evil tance of money doubling. Since men will that has resulted from national prohibition. They not divert their attentions to the finer propose to keep legislation on the subject out of the

The Republicans, upon the other hand, occupy two positions. Their platform and presidential candidate When such a condition obtains, wealthy men will of necessity live according to their means. Expenditures not tending in the Constitution. Their candidate for Vice-Presito increase the productive capacity will dent is opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amend redound to the human appreciation of ment. This, too, is all perfectly plain. There ought esthetic values. What is of more importance to us today, such a policy will create an endless number of new jobs.

between states' rights and invasion of the states by the 1932 convention, meeting in Portland, Ore., next Federal authority.

If the people of the United States want to get rid complete state control. Both parties expect to solve constant pressure from its members to ask for more the problem without reviving Democrats want to wage this battle within the bor. ally well thus far; indeed, the country is groaning ders of the states.

We have said that abolition of the saloon is the one cluding the Civil and Spanish wars, now represent W. d. Johnston's letter, "Probiblachievement of national prohibition, and it is. The one-fourth of all Federal expenditures. But the Letter of the control of the letter o of a blind man. The question is not how difference between the parties is that the Republicans gion, against the better judgment of many of its leadmuch liquor is consumed, but by whom. do not believe the liquor problem can be solved with. ers, presses on to new and greater triumphs at the Increasing numbers of young people are out Federal interference; the Democrats think it can. taxpayers' expense.

THE CARDINALS.

season, but there are compensations. It would be a outfit apparently has no inhibitions whatever. It great mistake to make the world series a common. Is largely responsible for the bonus agitation and for place, which it would become anywhere with too much familiarity.

UST as traitors abused George Wush- cinch on the National League pennant. A feeling had rect and flery approach to the Legion's warier course. ington; as the forerunner to the pres- grown up in the League that the farm system devised ham Lincoln; as enemies of demociacy by Drs. Rickey and Breadon had distanced all far from dead. If the veterans win it, the country and of Woodrow Wilson tried in vain to competition. John McGraw complained bitterly of will shortly be threatened with the demand for out disgrace the greatest Democrat of them this for some time before the end of his long and right pensions for veterans, and the scrapping of all all; so do opponents of good, honest gov- illustrious career as leader of the Giants. He said the careful plans to avoid the scandals of the post ernment throw stones at our President, that whereas the other teams are limited to a Civil War days. That, we suspect, will be the final Democrats, who in the past have been couple of dozen men in the pennant race, the Car. straw, and it may well be, when the taxpayers final none too constructive, would have the dinals have some 350. If some other team wants to ly blow up, that the veterans will lose many of the American voter believe that this world- make a replacement during the race, it cannot buy advantages that they have now gained. Cooler heads anybody worth having for delivery before the end of in the Legion foresee such a possibility, but seem Heover is the reason for our economic the season. If the Cardinals want to make a replace. powerless to stem the tide. distress. They offer no way out but ment during the race, they can get the man they only say, "We need a change." It is like want from one of their farms and have him in the

The Cardinals have now set their caps for 1933. ployes, "like those in Chicago, will have to take their They are rebuilding their team, and we have no fears pay in promises instead of cash." "Does the mere title to choice sites on for the outcome. There may be another team build- Though the municipal payroll and the perquisite our neighboring planets convey with it er in baseball of the caliber of the eminent Dr. of office are a great help in perpetuating the me a lien upon the labor of those not so Branch Rickey, but we do not know of him. He does chine, Walker overdid the thing. Like the rats that not make his appearance in any of the baseball av- leave a ship before it sinks, this action by the civil marches in Mars or Venus? Do little erages. The trick of making a championship team is servants presents an omen of dire events to come unchildren actually starve in a land of worthy of the Rosicrucians. Millions of dollars have less the municipal ship is righted. When municipal plenty? In short, are they rational, or been spent trying to do it, but only the philosopher's extravagance grows to such excesses that even city of baseball, that is, the pluperfect Cornelius McGil- to call a halt

licudy and the erudite Dr. Rickey, do their stuff, the world can only look on and wor Here's to the Cardinals of 1983!

That jolly steamboat excursion of Len Small. Big tes are for repeal of the eighteenth amend- Bill Thompson, William Lorimer, Frank L. Smith and ment and return of the liquor problem to the states. a show boat down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers The Republicans are neither so outright nor so undivided. Their platform would retain limited control added attraction, a Government barge was added to over liquor in the Constitution. Mr. Hoover wants the regatta, to be used as a dance platform at each absolute guarantees in the Constitution" against the stop. The Illinois Democratic State Committee is return of the saloon and for protection of the dry quite wrought up about it, and has telegraphed Secre-

Big Bill beats Mr. Hurley to a reply by stat-Thus, Mr. Hoover, while going farther than the ing that the trip is "strictly a cruise to promote inepublican platform in saying that the present sit. terest in waterways and has no political significance." uation is intolerable, agrees with it that the eight. The Government barge will go along simply "to as eenth amendment should be replaced by another sist in stimulating interest in waterways," he adds. amendment designed to protect the dry states and to And Mr. Hurley's aid, Acting Secretary Payne, sec-

prevent return of the saloon. He proposes more legis onds that, and says the barge was lent for a water lation upon the liquor issue in the Constitution. He ways celebration, in which both Democrats and These explanations should satisfy the most meticulous, except that the Illinois Republican State Com-

mittee in a recent press release described the trip as

doing so, it expressed itself as being in opposition to in a victory cruise . . . (and) will shake hands with legislation in the Constitution, an instrument never and talk to thousands of Illinois people on the issues of the campaign." And about the barge: "Through the kindness of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, a Government barge will be attached to the steamer . . . " Waterway improvement is mentioned it is true, but only as an incident to "general discus sion of political issues."

> From this distance, the incident seems much like Mr. Hurley's use of an army airplane to convey him about the country on his stump-speaking trips, which met with criticism quite similar to the unkind remarks now addressed to him by the Democratic com mittee. One slight correction we would make in the Republican announcement: It is not by Mr. Hurley's but by the taxpayers' kindness that the barge was available for this use.

EDUCATION BY RADIO. Those who feel that radio is wasting its substance

in too great devotion to jazz, advertising and frothy programs, and commend the British practice of using it for education as well as entertainment, will rejoice in the series of timely programs launched by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. The series, which will run on a nation-wide network for the next four months, will be in the fields of gov ernment, labor, science and economics. The first named began this week with addresses by a Republican, a Democrat and a Socialist, defining their parties' programs. It will continue with authoritative discussions of government and politics, particularly valuable in a campaign year. Labor leaders will discuss the worker's position, and economic problems will be expounded by the staff of Brookings Institution. Sir Arthur Eddington, English scientist, will give three lectures on "Our Changing Universe."

The council's previous series brought 30,000 requests for handbooks and reprints of lectures, which are distributed through the University of Chicago. The new programs should bring even greater response, if the sponsors are correct in assuming that the radio public contains many persons who wish to learn about current problems and their background.

THE LEGION AND THE BONUS.

Only by the personal intervention of Mr. Hoover last year was the American Legion convention dissuaded from asking for immediate payment of the week, from going on record for it. More than fourfifths of the votes, it is reported, are controlled by

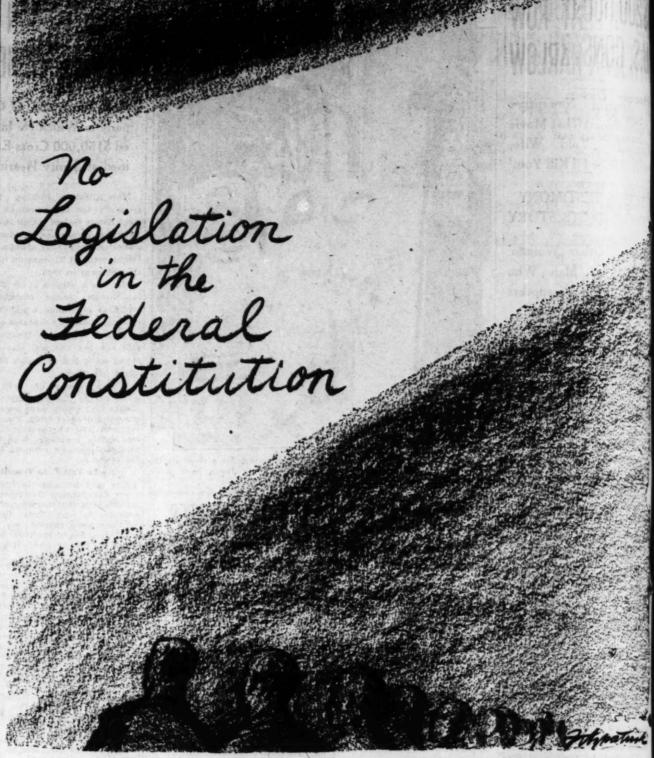
Like the G. A. R., the Legion finds itself under under the weight of veterans' exactions which, in

We suspect that the Legion's policy is more than a little explained by the furious activities of its mor We are not to have a world series in St. Louis this radical rival, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This the gathering of the bonus army in Washington. Accordingly, it is setting a hot pace for the Legion, It is good for the sport that the Cardinals have no and has attracted many members who prefer the di-

Beaten last time in Congress, the bonus issue is

DESERTING JIMMIE WALKER. A machine politician may make his appeal to the It did appear that something of this sort was hap general electorate, but his real strength lies in the Calvin Coolidge's article, "The Repub- pening in baseball. The Cardinals had won the Na- office holders, who, with their families and friends, Read it with an open mind. tional League penuant four seasons out of six. They are expected to deliver the bulk of the votes that Then he wouldn't be so eager to persedid not do so well in the world series, but they did keep him in power. This was one basis for ex-Mayor cute this great leader of our country, break even. They beat both the Yankees and the Walker's hope of re-election. Mayor McKee, his suc Athletics once, and both those teams beat them once. cessor, could claim no such strength, despite his po The Cardinals proved in both the world series they sition as temporary chief executive, for he is not a carried off to be one of the most colorful teams base. Tammany man, but adheres to another branch of New ball has ever known. The great Alexander was the York Democracy. However, Walker is likely to be FOLLOWING is a letter which was sent hero of one series; Pepper Martin was the hero of disappointed in his hope, in view of the organization another. As long as baseball is loved, the stories of now being effected among the city's 125,000 employer Venus carry on? Do those who work the what Alexander did at New York and what Pepper to oppose his candidacy. The Brooklyn Eagle says hardest, who produce all the wealth, re- Martin did in Philadelphia and St. Louis will be re- these workers fear that one more year of Walker and Tammany would bankrupt the city, and the em

stone turns the trick. When those eminent savants employes cannot stomach it, then certainly it is time



SOME HANDWRITING WE MIGHT PUT ON OUR OWN WALL.

## Government and Liberty

Unless business, acting independently, cures present economic inequalities, government will have to attempt it; misuse of liberties granted by our system has caused many abuses, including bureaucracy and heavy taxes; exploitation by corporations offers invitation to Socialism, but they can preserve their freedom by reforming.

From an Address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at Southempton, N. Y.

EN are now coming to understand that social and economic prosperity depends rather upon increasing the purchasing power of the great army of wage workers than by producing goods at the lowest pos-sible wage cost. The machine age and more effective business organization have brought with them an immense increase n the productive output of goods of avery kind. If those goods are to be of any value or use, someone must buy them. They cannot be bought merely by the few; they must be bought by the many, and the many, in turn, cannet buy tham unless purchasing power is in their possession.

For three years past, the world has been watching the piling up of material wealth of all sorts and kinds, the production of agriculture and of industry, for which there was no market because the purchasing or consuming power of great masses of the opulations had been destroyed.

If men by their own wits and their own acting in the sphere of liberty, cannot with reasonable promptness cura a condition such as that, they must not be surprised if they find government stepping take the matter, however clumsily, into its own hands.

One of the most pressing questions of the moment is whether we can manage all this co-operatively in the sphere of liberty or whether we propose to dilly-dally with the matter until government is forced to step in and attempt to make an economic and social revolution of quite unknown conse-Theoretically, the great body of the na-

tion's citizenship is in control of the spacer of government and can direct the activities government as it will. Practically, the United States at least, nothing of the sort is true. An enormous influence is con-stantly exerted on Congress by the organized body of government officials. These men are always eager to secure increasing appropriations for the work which is in their charge, to widen the scope of their authority and to multiply the activities of the boards and bureaus with which they are associated. There is here a very real and far-reaching problem with which American citizenship must prepare to deal at no

It is this sort of thing which, more than anything else, has led to the hugely in-creased cost of government in recent cars and to its multiplication of overlapping and diverse agencies for doing all sorts and kinds of things, many of which ought not to be done at all. This in turn has greatly strengthened the habit of public borrowing and brought about the huge body of piblic indebtedness, Federal, state and local, which now confronts the taxpayer. Fortunately, public attention is just now o demanding that every public budget, whe Federal, state or local, be balanced, and that farther borrowing to meet current ex-

The steadily increasing pressure upon government to take larger control of business and even itself to enter upon business is the result of the widespread feeling that as maters now stand there is constant and con-

tinuing exploitation of the general public by those who, for one reason or another, occupy a privileged position. The vast and complex development of corporate organ-ization and finance during the past half century has brought about a series of conditions never contemplated or even suspected by those who drew the original line between the sphere of government and the

The limited liability corporation is one of the most striking and important developments in modern business and industrial life. But it must never be forgotten that the formation of a limited liability corporation is a privilege which is granted by yovernment with a view to public advantage and public service. Therefore, government is wholly justified in closely supervising the conduct of corporate undertakings to make certain that their methods are correct and their dealings just.

The concentration of capital and of man-

agement, which has been going on apage for a generation past, is itself an invitation to Socialism. The philosophic Socialist will say that when the size and suc corporations are so obvious, and when their power to exploit the public is so plain, why should they not be taken over by the Gov ernment, transferred from the sphere of liberty and conducted henceforward as Govthing which is being said in all parts the United States, and it is being said with greatly increased emphasis and effect of the lamentable happenings of the past three years.

When a corporation is formed for any purpose and its stock is widely distributed among the public, its managers and officers become trustees in the public interest. They are false to that trust when they plan or permit exploitation of the public by the sign to themselves huge compensation and and, in short, when they lose sight of the fact that they are not private citizens engaged in private business for private profit, but that they are servants and representatives of the public, holding trust a public end. This is of course, particu 4rly true of those who are responsible for the conduct of banks, insurance companies, rail ways and public service corporations of How far it will be necessary for government to step in and deal with the abuses of

the situation which has developed is a matter to be determined very largely by the managers themselves of these great cor-porate undertakings. If they convince the public of their high-mindedness, their dis-interestedness and their unwillingness to interestedness and their unwillingness to take private profit out of a public undertaking, they will be permitted to go their way in peace. Should they not be willing or able to do these things, then they must not be surprised if the neavy hand of government is reached out to grasp them, or if the Socialist continues to point to them as arguments in support of the policy of

A Royal Visit to St. Louis

From "Edward VII, Man and King," by E. Wortham (Little, Brown & Co.).

THE Prince of Wales (later Edward VI never grasped happiness more firm than during those weeks in Canada and i United States (in 1860). If the Queen a the Prince Consort thought that the into nito of Baron Renfrew would distract hou publican interest from this fine spec of royalty, they were much mistaken the Prince moved from city to city ami

York reached a staggering fortissime.
At St. Louis there was a quieter recent ly the poorest of the popul the Prince on his arrival and poking heads into his carriage as he started to a to Barnum's Hotel. Next morning, has ever, the Mayor arrived and escorted a Prince in the mayoral carriage draw four prancing black horses to the Gra Fair, which this metropolis of the Midd West, then half as big again as last young Chicago, was holding to mark chievement of civilizing "a wildernes miles in breadth." The task had take colonists to polish themselves in the gra

But the Prince gave no indication that thought the Mayor, as did some of Mayor's traveled fellow townsmen, was taking a liberty in holding his arm as the drove through the streets to the great wo en amphitheater in the grounds of the exh bition, where the people were assemble tens of thousands; neither did he seem notice that a smart Yankee drove in wake of the party advertising his cloth

They alighted, and still the friendly Mi kept hold of the royal arm. Proud fathe ntroduced the Prince to their daughts and never dreamed they were sinding against the canons of royal etiquette. The nnocents looked with favor on the spri figure in his blue coat, light flowing panta loons and yellow waistcoat. They notice how he stroked the tender mustaches which their hearts went out to the hand some young man.

The Prince also did homage to beauty

he visited the booths under the tiers of seat where the pride of each congregation sold fried oysters, sandwiches, white candy and ice cream. One peerless Sylvia, a fair and holy vendor of this favorite American co estible, he made to blush "as pink as h Paris gown," when he slid a coin into hand for the ice cream she could not tem royal customer unbent, he stuck his finger encased by fashionable kids, into his waist It was the briefest of idylls. The jo

beauty's attention was momentarily drawn, Lord Renfrew lightly said he had already stayed too long and was priving her stall of other custom, and and the suite moved on. Yet this gracit young lady of fiction can claim to be irst of not a few of her compatriots exerted their fascination upon the Prince. Even the Duke of Newcastle must ha

approved the Prince's tactful intuition though he was less complainant toward the luncheon in the director's shanty, a buffer stocked with great joints of beef and mutton and buffalo tongues. These, flanked thuge jugs of beer, submitted to the assault was tacked their contractions of the contraction of the contracti

it, enjoyed the melee and managed to satisfan already voracious appetite.

Vigor, self-reliance, independence, well the qualities which St. Louis valued and different arrests. played to the Prince everywhere, except he slave market—no sight for sore

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ture of Relief Act Funds Immediately as Move to Aid Employment.

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ach Department to Decide on Work to Be Done-\$2,300,000,000 Paid Out During Depression.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Presint Hoover has directed that lightly less than \$200,000,000" of lieft act funds be spent immeditely as an employment measure. speeding the Federal construc-

Hoover announced the Governent's plan in a formal statement ate yesterday, accompanied by a etter from Secretary of Treasury dills saying the money would be vailable at once. The President said:

"In order further to aid employ-ment, I have instructed the various to undertake the peeding up of the Federal conuction program by the amount slightly less than \$200,000,000. peing the contingent appropriation in the 1932 relief and construction "The Secretary of the Treasury

notified me that the necessary funds can be now made available. attaches remet which can be applied from this fund the total Federal construction work during the present fiscal year f all kinds will exceed \$780,000,- was born in P "This speeding up from this ad- fore any court,

ditional fund will be largely in the utes in Divisite river and harbor, flood control and holding of a public building projects which his favor.

which were authorized from two to five years ago.

"The expenditure on all classes of introduced him

construction since the depression outlined some began and up to next July will total St. Louis real about \$2,300,000,000. This sum is then began a more than double the normal pace the case. On and the entarged work has, of he discussed course, been undertaken solely in case with the s

aid to employment.

"The actual projects which will be speeded up under this additional sum will be announced by the value in this case by

The first of these announcements, allotting the relief act's attorney when \$100,000,000 public building approriation, is due at the Treasury was detained Monday. Comptroller-General Mc-business. Alt Carl has ruled the 10 per cent econ-the right to omy reduction must be made in this any court, amount, but it still is undecided said they di whether this cuts the entire figure instance in to the amounts spent on individual attorney had

Other departments are expected to make an early apportionment of of St. Louis their funds.

Favorable Action on St. Louis Post-WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Al-

though all indications pointed to Bowman favorable action, Treasury officials Bowman R. today refused to divulge whether a ment Co. in decision had been reached regard-ing the inclusion of the proposed \$4,750,000 Postoffice annex for St. Louis in the additional \$100,000,000 public building program announced COUNTY FAR L. C. Martin of the Treasury Postoffice joint building comm sion said that a list of the approved buildings might be announced late Attend ildings might be announced late today. The St. Louis Postoffice annex is eligible for inclusion in the

When City Counselor Julius ers and own Muench of St. Louis conferred with Martin yesterday he got the impres-sion that the annex would be in-tion of a pe cluded in the new program. Mar-tin, according to Muench, made no direct statement, presumably be-cause the President had not yet approved the new program. One of the points raised in the confer-sidering the the St. Louis building would be 10 per cent less than the \$4,750,000 Among the

authorization.

The new St. Louis Federal buildpresident of ing is not benefited by the Presitective Asset Marrin said. ent's announcement, Martin said. Attorney Additional funds will be required County, which for a 10-story building and Treas- ed a protest ury officials have assured Represion, and Ossentative John J. Cochran (Dem.). for St. Louis Louis, that they will recommend to the next session of Congress that his money be appropriated.

ASKS ROOSEVELT ABOUT BONUS Noman Congre

BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- Gov. Frank-D. Roosevelt, Democratic presiential nominee, was challenged esterday by Congresswoman Edith urse Rogers (Rep.), Massachuetts, to make known his position regarding immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

ged Opera Star Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .mille d'Arville Crelin, light opera Star of a generation ago, died here St. Louis wi t night of a 10-day illness. Born picnic group Holland, she was christened Park, beginnen. Then eltje Dykstra, and began her noon.

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ESTRANGED FROM HUSBAND

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 10 .-

Lily Pons, Frenchwoman, who for

two seasons has starred in the

Metropolitan Opera, disclosed yes-terday that she and her husband have been estranged since April.

They probably will not be divorce

The rift in their marital rela

tions was made she said when her

husband, August Mesritz, went to Paris from New York on business.

Concerning diverce plans, she said "such things are difficult to

She described reports that she planned to marry a young Argentine as "ridiculous." She said E.

mobile agency manager, who fre quently escorted her on automo

EXPECTS TO GET BACK \$5600

Report at Meeting Next

Thursday.
The Democratic City Committee

James J. Fitssimmons, former treasurer, at which time, it is ex-

voring Wilson's candidacy. After

the primary the money was refund-

will meet at 2:30 p. m. next Tours-day to receive the final report of 'free ride.' It is hoped that the

IN FOUR BRAZILIAN STATES

EW REVOLTS REPORTED

their wireless report all of the storm dead were marines. Numer-

immediately, assisting the injured, caring for the dead and distribut-

Bahamas flew to the Abaccs with They did what they could to help Nassau for additional assistance.

Hebrew Schools Open Tor stitutions."
.Wilbur B. Jones, member and Opening sessions of the fall term in the Associated Hebrew Schools treasurer of the commission, told the Governor the commission welwill be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Registration will con-



ervision.

Members of the commission attended the hearing, including Henif ry Guhleman, chairman, Jeffers City; Arthur B. Baer, St. Louis Melvin E. Bienswanger, St. Joseph;

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Auditor Tells of Antagonism.
T. H. Ebersole, one of the au-

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Ebersole told the Governor many

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Pole will become president of the Fidelity Investment Association and its affiliate, the Fidel Association of New York, Inc., it was announced New York, Inc., it was announced Any Wrongdoing.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

Petition to Halt Receiver-

ed petition for a receiver for the

Frisco Railroad was taken under

advisement by Federal Judge Faris

yesterday after arguments by both

sides. Judge Faris indicated he

would render a decision soon after

the filing of a brief by the petition-

ers next Friday.

Counsel for the company argue

that the petition contained no alle-gations to justify appointment of a

default in bond principal or interest and that the railroad's financial re-

adjustment plan, to which the peti-

on objected, was entirely volun-

tary with respect to security own-

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During the course of arguments

Judge Faris remarked that there

organization in 1916 had "bleached

the working capital out of the com-

pany," with the result that the true value of its assets was less

were attempting to continue in con-

"This group," he continued, "has

eached the end of its rope, after

the systematic looting of the com-

pany, through writing up of assets,

creation of a false surplus and pay

ment of dividends not earned. These stockholders want another

performance may be repeated through some miracle of improve-

on's valuation

Attorney Jack Lewis Kraus o New York, representing the two pe-titioning bondholders, argued that a receiver was necessary to con-serve assets for holders of senior bond issues and that an injunction the office with the assurance such ability and effectiveness to prevent operation of the readjustment plan was essential to prevent continuation of control of the company by the same group of common stockholders which had directed a financial policy detrithat which you have shown."

DESPITE EXPANDING UNIVERSE

ounted for in the finished prod-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 10. tists gave assurance last night that the earth's own little galaxy, 800 was moving in an orderly manner. Dr. B. Lindblad of Great Britain,

than its funded debt. Although the equity of common steckholders was, consequently, wiped out, they were attampting to continue to the continu

rotation of earth's local system. He velocity of the stars, some of them speeding 500 miles a second with all moving in an orderly manner, galaxy, he said, was about 800 million billion miles in diameter with the earth no where near the center, but about 200 billion miles away, half way over to the edge.

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ern Arkansas and Southern Mis-Objecting to the road's finanical souri to New Orleans, for mini ed out of the committee's treasury.

Harry J. Cantwell, who succeeded Fitzsimmons as treasurer, the company arbitrarily increased the company Bureau of 20 railroads. The rates are for transfer from

> The new petition repeats the al-Memphis. legations of the original petition led Aug. 17 by two holders of MAYOR M'KEE WISECRACKS ien bonds of the railroad and adds

> > NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Joseph V. McKee, who succeeded James J. Walker as Mayor, was reminded

> > subway line was to open early to-day. "Now, all we need is a nickel," It was the first recorded wisecrack from the Mayor's office un-

(Cleveland). He said he also would ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase \$407,000 of Cleveland city relief bonds which failed to sell yesterday.

Takes Evidence Under Ad-

in New York yesterday.

The President showed no inter tion of appointing a successor im-mediately, although Howard M. Simms, Chicago banker, has been the Jefferson City Corres preminently mentioned as a success Praising Pole, the President said: "I have today received your let-ter of resignation, and I must, of for blind workers in St. Louis, opcourse, accept it. In doing so I erated by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and denials of the charges by managing officers, fol-

would be extremely difficult for us to find someone to take over

EARTH MOVEMENTS ORDERLY

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had been no showing of default on unmatured obligations and said that apparently there was no obli-Although the universe is expand gation on the part of objecting bondholders to assent to the plan. When Louis B. Mayer, one of the ing at a high rate of speed, scien St. Louis attorneys for the petition-ing bondholders, offered to cite million billion miles in diameter. court decisions on similar receivership applications, Judge Faris said he was familiar with the cases and could not invariably agree with Universe," told the scientists atthe theory that a court should be a "wet nurse to big business."

Kraus charged that the type of that our local system was amalgamanagement which had been in control of the railroad since its remated and co-ordinated.

He said the galaxy of which the earth and solar system are an infinitesimal part, was the largest known in the universe—between

The amended petition charges that property of the railroad is RAIL-BARGE COTTON RATE CUT This money originally was lor-rowed from a Wellston bank by a on the basis of comparison between

railroad to Federal barge line at

Opening of Subway Occasion fo His First Quip.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Everett

probably one in the East, but they will not be partisan speeches."

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transportation system last midnight when the public was admitted to the 12-mile-long Eighth avenue line, which took seven years
and cost \$191,200,000 to build.

The like the other system is sufficient to sell yesterday.

The said "would probably be back asking for one before the November election."

R. W. Chubh St. Louis lawyer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Hoover yesterday formally accepted the resignation of John W. Pole, as Comptroller of the Currency, following the receipt of a letter from him saying economic conditions are so "fundamentally improved" that a change could be made without harm

visement After Managers of Broom Factory Deny

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10 .-Gov. Caulfield today has under advisement charges of inefficient for your remaining in the service charges by managing officers, following a hearing here yesterday on an audit by the accounting staff of position elsewhere.

The Governor when the service charges by managing officers, following a hearing here yesterday on might have arisen from mistakes of employes in counting brooms.

position elsewhere.

"But of much mere importance than that, I know that I express not only my own appreciation but that of all of the other members of the Government for the extremely able manner in which you have conducted a most difficult task during this period of crisis.

"We all regret the necessity "We auditors, in their report, criticised management of the facture of the facture of the information furnished him in the shop, when asked about the some recommendations to the commission.

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Campbell, and H. H. Howard, in charge of purchasing and sales. The auditors charged the factory as had an operating loss of \$42,597 in 1931, that Howard had not taker competitive bids in purchasing ma-items in the audit before making terials, that in some instances the report, asserted, "we encounprices paid for materials were high, that appropriation laws were not followed in all instances, and ever before experienced in making audits of State departments and in-

> cts inventory and sales records. Charges Denied in Detail. Mrs. Campbell and Howard deed in detail the charges of inetficiency, lack of proper supervision. payments of excess prices for materials, alleged excess payments for drayage and alleged loose sales

methods. They admitted the operating loss, but pointed out that a factory with blind workers could not be operat- mission, and suggested closer su tending the annual meeting of the ed as efficiently as a plant with International Astronomical Union sighted workers, and said the plant was not equipped with modern electrical machinery, which, if used, would displace several blind

The shortage of 1124 dozen J. Fred Long, Springfield, and brooms was admitted by Howard, Jones. The hearing had been debut neither he nor Mrs. Campbell could account for it. Mrs. Camp-

esterday confirmed reports of an uprising in the State of Para in their favor and claimed it was suc-cessful. They said the Federal in-terventor had been deposed and a wholly independent State Govern-

bell said the shop apparently had discount of Montreal ports were that 11 persons died. Heading the relief party were the records, but said she did not be the party were the records, but said she did not be the records. know there was such a shortage and Maj. Hugh Beil, formerly of until the auditors reported it.

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The relief party went to work

ditors, in reply to objections by Mrs. Campbell that the auditors had not conferred with her on Six settlements were struck and most of the buildings wrecked. In shelter was a house the roof of which was blown off.

No news had been received from the island all week.

comed the inquiry and that if there was any inefficiency or irregularities, the commission desired to linus through September.



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HE Prince of Wales (later Edward V. never grasped happiness more fir nan during those weeks in Canada and United States (in 1860). If the Queen the Prince Consort thought that the inc nito of Baron Renfrew would distract hor republican interest from this fine specia of royalty, they were much mistaken. the Prince moved from city to city amide crescendo of appreciation, which in N

York reached a staggering fortissimo. the Prince on his arrival and poking

colonists to polish themselves in the gra hought the Mayor, as did some of bition, where the people were assembled tens of thousands; neither did he seem

notice that a smart Yankee drove in the wake of the party advertising his clothing and never dreamed they were sinni against the canons of royal etiquette. Th

some young man. The Prince also did homage to beauty he visited the booths under the tiers of sea where the pride of each congregation so stible, he made to blush "as pink as he Paris gown," when he slid a coin into h hand for the ice cream she could not tem

It was the briefest of idylls. The jokin beauty's attention was momentarily with drawn, Lord Renfrew lightly said the

exerted their fascination upon the Prince. Even the Duke of Newcastle must hav approved the Prince's tactful intuition though he was less complaisant toward th uncheon in the director's shanty, a buff ocked with great joints of beef and mut and buffalo tongues. These, flanked b huge jugs of beer, submitted to the assaul of "ravenous animals," who attacked the with pocket knives. The Prince, we may tak it, enjoyed the meles and managed to satisf it, enjoyed the melee and managed to sat an already voracious appetite.

Vigor, self-reliance, independence, we

the slave market-no sight for sore ey

A Royal Visit to St. Louis

From "Edward VII, Man and King," by E. Wortham (Little, Brown & Co.).

The first of these announce

At St. Louis there was a quieter recepti only the poorest of the population greet heads into his carriage as he started to dr. ever, the Mayor arrived and escorted Prince in the mayoral carriage drawn four prancing black horses to the Gr Fair, which this metropolis of the Midd West, then half as big again as lus young Chicago, was holding to mark achievement of civilizing "a wilderness 3 miles in breadth." The task had taken

entury and left little time for the stur But the Prince gave no indication that I Mayor's traveled fellow townsmen, was tal-ing a liberty in holding his arm as the drove through the streets to the great wood en amphitheater in the grounds of the exh

They alighted, and still the friendly May kept hold of the royal arm. Proud father introduced the Prince to their daughter innocents looked with favor on the spru figure in his blue coat, light flowing pant loons and yellow waistcoat. They notice how he stroked the tender mustaches which had never felt the rasping touch of a razor—their hearts went out to the hand

fried oysters, sandwiches, white candy an ice cream. One peerless Sylvia, a fair an him to consume. She observed how, as he royal customer unbent, he stuck his finger encased by fashionable kids, into his wais

he had already stayed too long and was de priving her stall of other custom, and he and the suite moved on. Yet this graciou young lady of fiction can claim to be the first of not a few of her compatriots when the prince.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, recently appointed Vice-Governor of the Philip pine Island, is shown here at his deak in Manila. For the past fiv months he has been legal adviser to Governor-General Theodore Boosevelt

Samuel Bowman, St. Louis, Ar artments to undertake the gues Case-Said to Be First ing up of the Federal con-

Instance of Kind. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10 .-For the first time so far as court peared before the Supreme Court

nd the total Federal construction work during the present fiscal year of all kinds will exceed \$750,000,-Samuel Bowman, who said he discurs when one person is was born in Platte County in 1851 America and another in Europe." Samuel Bowman, who said he This speeding up from this ad-tional fund will be largely in the utes in Division No. 1 for the upand harbor, flood control and holding of a \$16,000 judgment in M. von Voorhies, American autobuilding projects which his favor.

yesterday and argued a case.

the expenditure on all classes of bruction since the depression and up to next July will total \$2.300,000,000. This sum is than double the normal pace he enlarged work has of n and up to next July will total more than double the normal pace the case. One Court attache said more than double the normal pace the case. One Court attache said DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE been undertaken solely in case with the skill of a veteran law The actual projects which will

peeded up under this additional said: "I hope I will get a decision will be announced by the va- in this case before I go to join the first of these announce-allotting the relief act's attorney when Randolph Laughlin, 0,000 public building appro-St. Louis attorney representing him ury was detained in St. Louis by other the right to represent himself in any court, attaches of the court out, but it still is undecided ether this cuts the entire digital and the recall another the result of the recall another the result of the resul ether this cuts the entire figure instance in which anyone not an

attorney had argued a case offore the amounts spent on individual the Supreme Court.
Other departments are expected make an early apportionment of cir funds.

The Supreme Court.

Bowman sued F. W. Rahmoeiler group of supporters of Franc s M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for distinct nom avorable Action on St. Louis Postpealed to the Supreme Court. H. N. Eversole of St. Louis represented Rahmoeller.

gh all indications pointed to Bowman is president of the Bowman Real Estate & Invest- at yesterday's postponed meeting ment Co. in the Chemical Build- that the \$6600 was paid out under e action, Treasury officials ing. He lives at 5575 Waterman avenue.

> COUNTY FARMERS OPPOSE PROPOSED POWER DAM

Protest Meeting Held at Clayton Attended by 150 Land Owners. About 150 St. Louis County farm-

funds will be required

John J. Cochran (Dem.). for St. Louis County. that they will recommend CABINET RESIGNS IN PERU y be appropriated. ASKS RODSEVELT ABOUT BONUS

Sept. 10 .- Gov. Frankosevelt, Democratic presiby Congresswoman Edith

sier Said to Have Wished Pres

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 10. — Premier Ricardo Riva-Deneira and his entire Cabinet resigned yesterday, after a session at which agreed the president Luis M. Sanches Cerro presided. No reasons were given. The newspaper El Commercio said the Premier tendered the resignations because he wanted "to leave the President at liberty to choose new Cabinet members."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A third great north-and-south subway was officially added to New York's were acting as "Santa Clauses" for the Frisco. "These Santa Clauses" for inght when the public was admitted to the 12-mile-long Eighth avenue line, which took seven years and cost \$191,200,000 to build.

Unlike the other subways, the Eighth Avenue line is municipally owned and operated.

The Associated Press.

After dwelling on a charge that the railroad was overcapitalized. Kraus said that credit corporations were acting as "Santa Clauses" for the Frisco. "These Santa Clauses" that are now opposing the receiver-ship," he said "would probably be back asking for one before the Notical Commence of the Notica

Attorney Bruste of County, which already has forward county, which already has forward and J. W. McAfee, executors of the would likewise not materialise.

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a misapprehension, the committee ble assets.
believing at the time that the The new money could be properly used for primary purposes, instead of for filed Aug. 17 by two holders of the general election, as intended. \$3500 in principal amount of prior This refund will give the commit-

Judge Bars Claim in International Co. Receivership. A claim for additional compen-City Counselor Julius of St. Louis conferred with esterday he got the imprestite annex would be inthe new program. Marting to Muench, made no

Stifel, St. Louis real estate dealer, whether the allotment for a preliminary permit to considers than the \$4,750,000 items than the \$4,750,000 item

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tee a treasury balance of about the objections to the company's fi-\$8000. His First Carrell By the Associated Press. DENIES LAWYERS EXTRA FEES ment plan.

tional Co. in August, 1928, was allegation of insolvency through indenied by Federal Judge Faris yesability to meet maturing obligations HOOVER'S POLICY ON SPEECHES Mississippi near Chain of Rocks.

Their protest will be forwarded by Federal Judge Faris yesterday.

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\$191,200,000 SUBWAY OPEN

without acquiring additional tangi-

lien bondholders, charged that the road was unable to meet current obligations and that assets had been wasted by former directors. W. Frank Carter, an attorney for the railroad, said that the petition's der the new regime.

they would soon improve."

After dwelling on a charge that

said the Premier tendered the resignations because he wanted "to leave the President at liberty to choose new Cabinet members."

Aged Opera Star Dies.

Associated Press.

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Fresh of a 10-day illness, Born picnic grounds No. 2 in Forest the of a 10-day illness, Born picnic grounds No. 2 in Forest to deliver letters addressed to noise may be ginning shortly before neon. There will be a speaking program.

And Cost \$191,200,000 to build.

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No Mail for Spanish Nobles.

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an injunction against the readjust-The original petition objected to the plan as inequitable to prior that the city's new \$191,000,000

had been disproved by payment of bond interest on Sept. 1. The road bond interest on Sept. 1. The road Na Partisan Address. had paid interest of about \$2,400,000 serv-with the aid of a \$1,000,000 loan

speculation on both sides," Judge Faris remarked later. "The petitioners have assumed that financial conditions would continue as they are and the other side that the same speculation of the same sp

No One Was Killed, but

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ance due on mortgage. Finance Co., 481;

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Proposed Use of Public Property for Political Purposes Draws Criticism on Secretary Hurley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.— Conditions today indicated the Victory Cruise of Illinois Republicans would weigh anchor tomor-row in the teeth of a Democratic

The first sign of a rough voyage came yesterday in the form of a telegram addressed by Bruce Campbell, chairman of the Illinois ecretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, inquiring whether it is true that Hurley has detailed Major-General T. Q. Ashburn and a Gov-General T. Q. Ashburn and a Government barge to accompany Len Small and William Hale Thompson "on a political junketing trip on the Illinois, Mississippi and Ohio rivers during the coming week."

Chairman Campbell added: "It seems hardly possible that you would countenance the use of Government of the company of the com would countenance the use of Government property for political pur-poses on a purely partisan cam-

IRION, AGATHE (nee Hauser)—Of 3444

Itaska street. Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1932, 8 a. m., dear wife of George Irion, dear mother of John and William Irion, Mary Stuart and Minnie McLin (ne Irion), Anna Irion and the late George A. Irion, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-dn-law and aunt, at the are of 81 years.

Remainer will list natical at Ziegenhein Thompson Answers Attack. In Chicago ex-Mayor Thompson at once unslung the oil barrels and aunt, at the are of 81 years.

Remains will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, until Tuesday, Sept. 13, 11 a. m. Services same day at 8t. Paul Church, Geyer and Potomac street, 2 p. m., thence to 8t. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Ald Society of 8t. Paul Church.

Mexico (Mo.) papers please copy. (c1) doused the troubled waters.

The widely publicized Victory Cruise, he asserted, is "strictly a cruise to promote interest in water-

ways and has no political signifi-"We've asked for a Government "We've asked for a Government barge to assist in stimulating interest in waterways." he said. "The trip will last 10 days and citizens along the way—people who have a long the way—people who have father, uncle and father-in-law. along the way-people who have worked for the waterways and will along the way—people who have worked for the waterways and will benefit by them—will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by them—will be invited by them—will be invited by them—will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by them—will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by them—will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by them—will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by the waterways are waterways and will be invited by the waterways and will be invited by the waterways are waterways and will be invited by the waterways are waterways and will be invited by the waterways are waterways and will be waterways and will be invited by the waterways are waterways and will be waterways and waterways are waterways and waterways aboard the barge to dance and en-

He made the fine point that the politicians would not go on the barge, that it will be taken along purely for public use and hence purely for public use and hence
the politicians' purpose surely
couldn't be interpreted as political.

"Mr. Small, myself and other Republicans will ride on the steamer
Cape Girardeau, and we'll pay our
way." he asserted adding that

Cape Girardeau, and we'll pay our way." he asserted, adding that Bruce Campbell and Judge Horner, Democratic nominee for Governor, would be welcome on the cruise if they would confine themselves to addresses in favor of waterways.

Denies Len Small Will Use U. S. Barge on River Cruise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Replying to an inquiry as to whether a Federal barge is to accompany

a Federal barge is to accompany Len Small, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois, and William Hale Thompson on a "political junketing trip" next week, Acting Secretary Payne said yesterday the War Department would under no circumstances allow Gov-Federal barge is to accompany under no circumstances allow Govunder no circumstances allow Government property to be used for political purposes.

In his letter to Chairman Bruce Campbell of the Illinois Democratic Sunday, Sept. 11, 3:30 p. m. (cti)

Campbell of the Illinois Democratic Committee, who telegraphed to ask him about the report, Payne said a barge had been lent to Representative W. E. Hull (Rep.), Illinois, to be used in a celebration to commemorate the opening of the Illinois waterway and to stimulate interest in completion of the Great interest in the Great interes Campbell of the Illinois Democratic

nois, to be used in a commemorate the opening of the commemorate the opening of the Illinois waterway and to stimulate interest in completion of the Great Lakes to Gulf project.

Payne's letter said prominent Democrats as well as Republicans were to take part in the celebrater to take to take part in the cel

tion, and that use of the barge cost the Inland Waterway Corporation and the taxpayers nothing.

Campbell also had asked whether Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterway Corporation, had been assigned to the trip "on the Illinois, Mississippi and Ohlo rivers." Payne replied that Ashburn had been in vited to attend the celebration, but had been obliged to decline because of a previous engagement.

cus Cemetery.

SCHERER, AUGUST—Of 4924A Finkman avenue, suddenly on Friday, sept. 9, 1932, at 6 p. m., beloved son of the late are brother of Harry, Madie and Elsie Schere. Lottle Wochele and Flora Reisert (new Scherer), and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew, in his from John L. Zeisenhein & Son new funeral home, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Summer Burial Park.

Decased was a member of Pomegramate Lodge No. 95. A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club and Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Junior Order United American Mechanics.

DEATHS

ALLENDER, SAMUEL E.—Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, Set. 5, 1932, dearhusband of Minnie Allender, dear father of S. W. Allender, Grand Kingshighway, on Monday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. ntaine Cemetery.

A member of Keystone Lodge No. 243.
F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter No. 8;
t. Aldemar Commandery No. 18. K. T.;
colah Temple and Alhambra Grotto.(c7)

AMMAN, JOHN B.—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. v. 1932, at 8 a. m., husband of the late Bessie Amman, dear father of John B. Amman Jr., at the age of 48 years. Funeral Monday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

BISCH, LIONA (nee Moon)—Of 3339A Nebraska av., beloved mother of Felix Bisch, dear mother-in-law of Tessie Bisch (nee McKenney), grandmother of Chester and Thelma Bisch, and our dear sister, sis-ter-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fourth

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 12, at 3:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' new funeral home, 7027 Gravois av., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Lodge No. 427, B. of R. T. (c7)

BLACKBURN, ALICE A.—Friday, Sept. 9, 1932, beloved wife of Albert H. Blackburn and dear mother of Mrs. Richard E. Herwick and srandmother of Richard and Robert Herweck and our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary. Clayton road at Concordia lane, Monday morning. 10 o'clock. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

BOEDEKER, CATHERINE E. (nee Brodseries,—Entered into resi on Friday, Sept. 9, 1032, at 1:45 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers and the late William F. Boedeker, and Mrs. Catherine Shockey, our dear sister, grandmother, real-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 3671
Lafayette av., on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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City \$0; Little Bock, \$8.50; Memphis, \$6 FISHER, CLYDA 9.—Of 325 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves, entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1932, 4:46 Los Angeles, 823; Dall Los Angeles, 823; Dall Los Angeles, 823; Dall Cly Spirit Los Angeles, 823; Dall Cly Spirit Los Angeles, 823; Dall Los Angeles, 824; Dall Los Angeles, 824; Dall Los Angeles, 824; New York Los Chicago, 82-75; Kangeles, 824; New York Los Chicago, 824; New York Los Della Los Angeles, 824; New York Los Chicago, 825; Dall Los Angeles, 825; Dall Los A

LOST AND FOUND FOUND

DEATHS

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Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost; white Spits, last week; black mark on back and left ear; reward. 712 Bellerive bl. Riverside 4512. (c.)
DOG—Lost; bearle, white, black and brown; female liberal reward. 2923 S. Broadway, LAciede 1395. (1)
FOX TERRIER—Lost; white with brown spots; curly tail; wearing collar with license No. 1700; reward. RO. (1086) GAUGH, CALVIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 9, 1932, at 7:05 p. m., beloved husband of Ethel M. Gaugh, dear father of Calvin Jr. and Jackie, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.

Services at Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sunday, Sept. 11, at 4 p. m. Interment New Haven, Mo. Monday Sept. sign of a rough voyage day in the form of a addressed by Bruce and addressed by Bruce day, Sept. 9, 2:30 p. m., wife of the later of the Illinois State Committee, to War Patrick J. Hurge whether it is true has detailed Major-l, Ashburn and a Gov-

PIN—Lost: Friday, gold circle, set with small diamonds, in wreath of leaves: re-ward Cabany 93-89. PIN—Lost: Sent, 1: diamond, vellow gold: reward. Laclede 2552. PIN—Lost, dismond barpin; reward. FOr est 0274. 5379 Pershing av. (cl) WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold: reward. Call PArk. 7553M. (c7)

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WEBER WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1932, 2:05 a. m., beloved husband of Thereas Weber and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5606 Esston avenue, to Bethany Cemetery. (c1) JEfferson 9126. 3615 Olive (c8)
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the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10. sworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, crushed Henri Cochet of e. 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, today in of the national tennis The French ace, previous holder

the world's tennis title, was whelmed from the start by the American, who successfully ed the national title won a ago. Vines, not yet 21, was behind after midway of the set, and there never was a the result after he ran

It was Vines' second victory over French marvel this season and him the undisputed world ti-He beat Cochet at Paris in the is Cup challenge, but was force go five sets on that occasion. him only an hour and five tes to do the same job today. cochet, hit in the chest by one the American's cannonball declared Vines' hits by far hardest ball he has ever en ered, including Tilden's. A capacity crowd of 14,500 se es triumph and cheered lest champion for a full ites after he had smashed oss the final point of the match, ace that knocked lime a foot Woodward's Fair igh and caught the agile French- the three-year-

FIRST SET.

Cochet won the toss and served in the fortieth r weak shot into the net. Vines mont Park. Sa on the game at 30 as Cochet Hero was third. tted four times. Cochet promptevened matters by breaking
mes' first service at love, the
merican double faulting twice.

oth held their next deliveries to in front all of Cochet served well to win the 43 3-5 seconds, 1 fifth game and lead, 3—2. Then as Vines made a series of wild shots, broke the champion's service at deuce to lead, 4—2. Cochet was Silvio Coucci Vines second place brought off three beautiful passing shots to break Cochet's next service and pull up to 3—4 on his own bination.

After twice being within a point sing the next game, Vines rald to pull it out with beautiful tennis and square matters, 4—4.

The decisive point hit the net and dropped out of Cochet's reach.

Park Classic, a nes then crushed Cochet's service 15 to lead, 5—4. Vines won his wn service and the set, 6—4. SECOND SET.

Both held service at the start the second set, Vines playing all er the court with a speed and acight repeated cheers from the wd. The count reached 2-2 as es continued to follow service. Games went to 3—3 as they batlight workout to
dashing to the net and getting the
winning points on the volley. Cochet was perspiring freely, the first
time since the tournament began.
Vines broke through in the long
cyced syeath expect to lead 4—3. ed seventh game to lead, 4-3. this morning w ith his own service coming up. Frederickson

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Yesterday's Results. ashington 6, Browns 16 innium);
rect 9, Chicago 6 (16 innium);
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## VINES BEATS COCHET; RETAINS U.S. TENNIS TITLE

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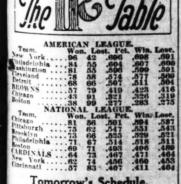
ne Associated Press. OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10. Isworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, crushed Henri Cochet of nal of the national tennis

French ace, previous holder e world's tennis title, was elmed from the start by the American, who successfully d the national title won a ago. Vines, not yet 21, was hind after midway of the set, and there never was a

ench marvel this season and im the undisputed world tiup challenge, but was forced only an hour and five hit in the chest by one American's cannonball declared Vines' hits by far red, including Tilden's. capacity crowd of 14,500 sa triumph and cheered st champion for a full five

the court with a speed and acnan. His sizzling forehand tht repeated cheers from the The count reached 2—2 as continued to follow service. s went to 3-3 as they bat hold their serves. points on the volley. Co nce the tournament began broke through in the long seventh game to lead, 4-3, his own service coming up.

ontinued on Page 2, Column 3. The Table



Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Boston at St. Louis (two games).
Washington at Chicago,
New York at Cleveland,
Philadelphia at Detroit,
VATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at New York (two gas
Chicago at Brooklyn.
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Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, open data. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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13 innings; second game 5.

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16 innings; second game 5.

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17 innings; second game 5.

18 innings; second game 5. 

World Champion

ELLSWORTH VINES.

## SENATORS 10, BROWNS 4; GIANTS 11, CARDS 7

# By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 10.

The Browns were defeated again this afternoon by the Washington Senators who made a clean sweep

of the three-game series. The score was 10 to 4. About 3000, including women guests of the St. Louis club, were Nallin and Guthrie were the um

Woodward's Faireno today clinched the three-year-old turf championship, defeating Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Overtime by five lengths

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The condition of Babe Ruth, ailing with an inflamed appendix, was not so fort and the pain in his side con-

was up to 101½ with a pulse of 85, and that the Babe had spent a rather uncomfortable night.

Batteries Pittsburgh—Meine and Padden. Philadelphia—Elliott and V. Davis. "He got a good rest the first part of the night," Mrs. Ruth said, "but he was restless early this morning and his fever rather alarms us. Dr. King was here this morning and is coming back this

afternoon to make another examination, and take a blood test." The Babe's abdomen is still well packed in ice and there is no immediate expectation of an opera-tion, but he did not make the imconsiderably irked by the orders keeping him in bed.

LOW GROSS HONORS

the golf play of the St. Louis et. Detroit—Bridges and Desant

man, Woodlawn, 103: Miss Marie
Hercules, Sunset, 105. Third—Mrs.
Emil Lasker. Westwood, 110: Mrs.

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ciation will be held Monday at the CHICAGO.

**Baseball Scores** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 1.8 9 T. H. SECOND GAME NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

At Dade Park.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Cardinals lost to the New York Giants this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three. It was the Cardinals' seventh straight defeat.

With the Cubs winning, the Car-dinals' defeat at the hands of the Giants eliminated the 1931 world champions from the pennant race. Even if the Redbirds should win all Cardinals Box Score

PRICE 2 CENTS

Manager Street was surprised on his arrival here to learn that Monday's game had been advanced to be played as part of a doubleheader

tomorrow, necessitating a change in his pitching plans. The New York club made the change in the schedule without no-

The score was 11 to 7.

change in the schedule without no-tifying the St. Louis management.

The series opener attracted about 2000 cash customers.

Pitchers Ray Siamons Jim Win-ford from Rochester reported to Manager Street this morning and were in uniform this afternoon.

Ripper Collins was confined to the head room with a sayars and

singled to left, scoring Reese and Bottomley and sending Martin to third, Puccinell in the first to Terry. THREE RUNS.

GIANTS—Moore fouled to Mancuso. Critz popped to C. Wilson. Terry fouled to Martin.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Mancuso singled REDS, HOWLEY

Pittasimmons flied to Puccinelli, THREE RUNS,

THIRD — CARDINALS—Rese ground did Martin.

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who also controls the Toronto club, where Dan formerly served and where he had a pennant winner which attracted the attention of Owner Phil Ball of the St. Louis

## Today's Racing Results

Brooklyn from a shut out. Frederick's homer was made as

sition with the Oregon State College Malone in Form,

Read Babe Ruth's All-America Team in Sunday Post-Dispatch

ALL sports fans in general, and all Babe Ruth contest fans in particular, will be keenly interested in Babe Ruth's 1932 All-America team, which will be named in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Accompanying the team will

Approximately 12,000 teams were submitted in the annual Babe Ruth Contest, which opened Aug. 7 and closed Aug. 31, and winners of the contest will be announced a week from tomorrow. A total of \$700 in cash, and 25 autographed baseballs and 25 autographed bats, will be given to successful contestants.

**Denny Shute Wins** Cubs Win Again

by the Associated Press.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 16

Glens' Falls Open

tory in the series opener. Home runs by O'Doul and Frederick saved

Pat Malone held the Dodgers to

Frederick's homer was made as a pinch hitter and gave him a new major league record of five pinch homers in a season. The old record of three was held by Hamilton Hyatt of Pittsburgh, Cy Williams of the Phillies and Clifford Craw-ford of the Glants.

Frades Beat Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Phillies today, 5 to 2. in the first game of a double-header. The Phils outhit the winners, but were unable to bunch their hits like the visitors.

Football Players

In First Workout

In First Workout

Couch Jimmy Conselman sent 35

Well-conditioned athletes through a well-conditioned

## MILL!ON DOLLAR "GATE" ASSURED IF RIVALS PLAY

and receipts in the event that the
New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs represent the American
and National Teachers

SEVEN CONTESTS

go Cubs represent the American and National Leagues, respectively.

The Yankee Stadium, with its seating capacity of 69,946, will produce a maximum "gate" of \$234,000 under the scale of prices prevailing for the series. A sell-out would break the single game record to attendance, set at \$4,500 by the for attendance, set at 63,600 by the Yankees in 1926, and for receipts, set at \$224,130, set at the same

er seats to be erected for the series, Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, will seat 51,900 and produce a undergo an operation at the pres-

Thus if the series should go the full limit of seven games, there would be the possibility of an ag-gregate attendance of more than will be on its way but doesn't know 435,000 and total receipts of more just where it will get off. than \$1,500,000. Both these figures would eclipse current records, set by the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926. A total of 328,051 persons paid \$1,207,864 to Will cut into the profits, but see the seven games of that series. We hope the boys will have

Series to Open Sept. 28.
Details of the forthcoming a In paying off the daily double. were made yesterday at a conference presided over by K. M. Landis, Only the Yankees were represented burgh and Brooklyn, who still have National League flag, sent delegates Are nothing more than also-run-

In the event the series is between game will be played in New York in the world series this year. But Sept. 28 and the second Sept. 29. the old Bambino, barring further The next three will be played Oct. accidents, will do his best to sup-1-2-3 at Chicago if the Cubs win, ply the customers with their favor-or Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 3, if the Pi-ite thrill. would be played at New York Oct.
5-6, against the Cubs, or Oct. 4-5
against the Pirates. Should Brook
lyn win the National League pennant, the series would start Sept.
27 at the Yankee Stadium and conand seventh games, if necessary 27 at the Yankee Stadium and con- right now neck and neck with

All games to start at 1:30 p. m.,

### **Cubs Announce Plans** for Series Reservation.

last night announced plans for the distribution of world series game tickets, contingent upon the winning of the league championship.

ed, which must be accompanied by postal money order, cashier's check Tickets will be sold in sets of three, good for the three games W HEN alimony's in arrears, three, good for the three games

led for the National League That there's no money in divorce days of games.

The distribution of tickets will be tal \$18,000."

determined by lot and requests for special locations in the park will re- a swarm of creditors. special locations in the park will receive no consideration. If the Cubs win the National League title, tickets will be mailed to successful applicants about Sept. 26. In case a third game is not necessary in Chicago, a refund will be made for Sioux? Chicago, a refund will be made for Sioux?

By the Associated Press.

Carideo Makes Debut as Head

Coach of the Missouri Tigers;

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Frank Carideo, the University of

Missouri's new head football coach, will build his first Tiger machine

be somewhat handicapped to start ner of Columbia, veterans of the

nearly twice that number of sophomores and reserves are of sufficichart ability to merit serious considDallas, Tex., center.

Carden are Elmer N

Lettered linemen, in addition

pounds, East St. Louis, end; Grant

Morgan, 195, Independence, tackle; Phil Yeckel, 180, St. Louis, guard; C. Ray Oth, 200, St. Louis, guard;

Noble Noblitt, 210, "Onarga, Ill., tackle; Orval Boekemeier, 175, St.

The 1932 schedule:

the season as his appointment to 1930 team.

succeed Gwinn Henry, who resigned after nine years as head

mentor, came so late last spring that he had only six days in which

Capt. Kenneth Kerby, 195-pound tackle from Kansas City, heads the list of veterans.

Three outstanding men in the

backfield are Percy Gill, 200-pound fullback from Richmond, Carl Johanningmeier, 185-pound halfback from St. Louis, and George Stuber,

Kansas game, but has reported he is in first-class condition again.

to inaugurate the Notre Dame sysem. In addition to the 14 veterans,

# **BOEHMER TODAY**

SERIES IS EXPECTED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

All eyes were on Sam Who was batting for Bam,

What Boots It?

Nerts to You.

Judging by the way its users are

coming across, the "free" bridge

"Woman Sits In Bank to Collect

E-Z Money.

By Davison Obear.

Earl Grace's record-breaking

Babe Ruth's condition isn't con vesterday afternoon. The O'Fallon net a few times for points. Port-net a few times for points. Port-net a few times for points. Port-how rediculous!

WHICH indicates this daily being 6—4. The St. Louis University player gained many points on placements in the first two sets. Smith's net play and steadiness enabled him to win the third set. At the start of the fourth and final set it looked as if Boehmer would win easily. He had good control of his shots while Smith was somewhat erratic. Boehmer led 4 to 2 but Smith's sideline to call him Joe, a grand old name, and let it go at that. Or even might call him Mickey, if you didn't have enough Irish blood in your veins fect relay, to nail Wilson by inches. Medwick misjudged a wind-blown fly in the seventh inning, or over-the Emerald Isle or those with maps that looked that way. "Duckie Wuckie" won't do, because Joseph Mickael Medwick in den't disconcert the 20-year-old doesn't remind you of tatting or chance confidently. "217 Hole-in-One Golfers Fail to Make Hole-in-One."
Which indicates the hole-in-oners drives brought the score to 4-all. Jimmy Foxx probably won't get The next two games went to Boeh-chance to do his home run stuff mer for the set and match. Smith however forced the ninth game to

> In the Doubles Ted Drewes and Edmund Serrano are in the final bracket of the men's doubles awaiting the outcome of today's semifinal match. The final will be played

### EASTERN BODY MODIFIES BAN ON BROADCASTING **BIG FOOTBALL GAMES**

Instead of going under the knife, Babe will himself wield the old snickersnee and take a cut at the Eastern Intercollegiate Association world series melon.

In which event Babe will be ed its ban on broadcasting. The CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Chicago National League baseball club pearance and establishing another voted to prohibit broadcasting of all games involving its members. This action, which drew considerable adverse comment, especially seems to be one of our best paying from alumni, was reconsidered last night and it was decided instead to to determine for themselves whether or not broadcasting should be

Army, Navy, Columbia and Harvard immediately announced they will be sold each applicant. Single admission tickets will be available only for general admissions, which bers of the association were not Urbanite II . Saints Fancy

### "Bee Thrift Company Claims To-VINES BEATS COCHET IN STRAIGHT SETS IN NATIONAL NET FINAL

continued From Page One. His clinching shot was a place-

ment in a back corner that Cochet each, or \$16.50 for the set of three, and box seats will cost \$6.50, or ball coach at Penn State and head \$19.80 for each set. General adbasketball coach, is a graduate of missions will be sold at \$1.10 each. the University of Oregon.

Oregon Graduate Is Coach.

Earl Leslie, new assistant footing out the last two points with clean placements, to go in front, basketball coach, is a graduate of missions will be sold at \$1.10 each. the University of Oregon.

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THURD SET.

THURD SET. set winning shot was a service ace that left Cochet gasping.
THIRD SET.

Vines broke through Cochet's Seventh race, \$800, the Union Jack Three St. Louisans on Varsity

Service at 30 to start the third set, getting two more clean placements, then held his own after it was deuced to lead, 2—0. Cochet Grand Duck Office and Duck Cock of the Cock of appeared to be on the run as the tall American champion got better with every game.

The score went to 3-1 in Vines' favor as both held their next services, Vines firing his across with the loss of but one point. Cochet rallied to win his next delivery at love as Vines struck a wild streak,

pulling up to 2-3.

Breaking through Vines' service Lettered linemen, in addition to Kerby, are Charles Schiele, 180 set. Cochet by a mighty effort pulled the score back to even again, 3—2. Vines had lost some of his accuracy, but he recovered to bring Cochet's next service back at him and again take the lead, 4-3.

Vines then fired his own delivery across to take the lead at 5-3. Cochet, making a last despairing effort, managed to win the next Assisting Carideo are Elmer N. ("Red") Sleight and Paul Calvert, fomer Purdue University grid stars. Sleight assisted Carideo with the supporters, but it didn't last. Vines, scenting victory, sent across four First Game With Northwestern.

Missouri will launch the 1932
season at Evanston with the powerful Northwestern eleven.

from St. Louis, and George Stuber, 160-pound quarterback from St. Joseph.

Gill's Leg Reported O K.

Gill, who bore the brunt of the punting for the Bengals last season, suffered a broken leg in the Karassan and St. Louis Universities.

The 1922 schedule: Cochet reached the final this norning when he defeated Wilmer Allison, the Texan, 7-5, in the deciding set of their semifinal interfupted yesterday by darkness. The complete score of the match was 6-1, 10-12, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Vines yesterday defeated Cliff
Sutter, Tulane University star, in a
match that lasted 75 games, by
scores of 4-6, 8-10, 12-10,
lowaree claimed.
lowaree claim for rider. Kansas game, but has reported he is in first-class condition again.

Other ball-luggers eligible this season include Woodrow Hatfield of Lamar, who earned his first letter last year, and Fritz Faurot of Dec. 3—8. Louis at St. Louis.

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Dec. 3—8. Louis at St. Louis.

## DREWES TO PLAY Play of Joe Medwick Dissipates Gloom of Cards' Losing Streak

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Joseph Mickael Medwick of the Hungarian Medwicks, who migrated to the United States and settled in New Jersey, a duck. Joseph Mickael Medwick can do more with wild pitches than compatriots, Fred Perry, John

Joseph Mickael Medwick can looks like you have uncovered a range to the right of him and to real star in this young Medwick," the left of him. He can race in was the declaration of the astute tween Kamman and Barnes and the new combination of Sidney Smith and Nord will be played at o'clock.

The match between Drewes and Boehmer will be the second between the two players this season. Drewes defeated Boehmer in the final match of the University City tween the two players this season.

Drewes defeated Boehmer in the final match of the University City open championship at Lewis Park in July.

Drewes Defeats Portnoy.

In order to reach the final Drewes won from Joyce Portnoy never be called by any such silly one of the semifinals and scribes, who, in their admirasion of the young Hungarian, for ranged by the English stars would got even the unusual fact that the hatch for the duration of the century. "Duckle Wuckie" will never cling to this boy. It may have gone over big in the minor leagues, but Joseph Mickael Medwick will never be called by any such silly name in the National League and scribes, who, in their admirasion for the young Hungarian, for ranged by the English stars would got even the unusual fact that the consist of one singles and two doubles matches.

Austin will meet Perry in a spenial match consisting of the best two out of three sets, starting at 2 o'clock. This match will give the spectators a view of two of the spectators a view of two of the spectators and stribes, who, in their admirasion for the young Hungarian, for ranged by the English stars would got even the unusual fact that the consist of one singles and two doubles matches.

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arts, and Mickey is not exactly ap-

propriate because—well, wait until

Medwick has made a hit on this

At Thorncliffe.

the General

stayed in the backcourt during dropping is good. Of course, if you most of the match, coming into the net a few times for points. Portions a few times for points. Portions of the match, coming into the insulting. "Duckie Wuckie," Wall. Joe singled with two but in the third. Joe started the sixth inning with a single. In the eighth, we have a smaller wall as the little of the li Holley, a smashing wallop, but the passed frequently by Drewes.

Boehmer did not reach the final as easily as did Drewes. After winning the first set, 6—3 and the second by the same score he dropped the third set to Smith who or "Goosie Woosie," or even "Med-showed improvement, the score of the scor showed improvement, the score die Weddie." No, sir, you'd be glad winning run when Jimmy was being 6—4. The St, Louis Univerto call him Joe, a grand old name, caught at the plate on an unusual winning run when Jimmy was doesn't remind you of tatting or chance confidently.

May Make Mistakes. crocheting or any of the gentler

ing the experience of veterans you have looked upon this Med- Medwick will throw to the wrong base occasionally and make other isastrous trip of the Cardinals, ball player, and listen, if he flashes into the favor of old ice," and if you wouldn't call Burand learned baseball men. "That leigh Grimes "Mehitabel," then kid sure has the power." Charley please don't call Joe Medwick Grimm volunteered after a couple of games at Wrigley Field. "It a big sissy yourself.

## RACING ENTRIES

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

El Puma, Easy. Patricia, King Pin.

**BRITISH TENNIS** STARS TO PLAY

Oliff and Edward Avory, will ar-

yesterday afternoon. The O'Fallon now is as good a time as any to advise the fans to be prepared to plenty of speed to his drives. He drop "Duckie Wuckie," while the wail. Joe singled with two out in Perry fourth.

Drewes to play against Perry

City has placed grand stand seats, on the east and west sides of the nearly 1500 persons. Admission to the west stand will be \$1, while the charge for the east stand will matches will be played Monday aft-

Tickets for the matches may b obtained at the sporting goods stores, Coronado Hotel, and at 6693 Delmar boulevard. Dr. Frank Diekneite will serve

as official referee. Ted Baehr, chairman of the District Umpires Committee, will be in charge of umpires and linesmen. He will be

## Other Racing Results

At Bainbridge. RACE—Six furlongs: R. Reeves ... 8.00 4.40 3.00 (Dickson) 4.20 3.00 h Belle (R. Clem-

..11.80 5.60

No Depression Here.

At Thorncliffe. Aution and one-half fur-aximan (J. Mattioil) 6.20 3.75 2.80 lish Mash (Aimers) 4.30 3.10 Whitby Lad (C. Ralls) 3.35 Time—1.09. All Roses. Corsinax, Rad-te. Lost Spirit, Jean W., Court Butter-r. "Becautious, "Lady Hilda and Mestali-SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur Guard (F. Mann) 9.75 5.60 5.65 ce (Burns) 9.10 6.25

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(4. Mattholl) ... 29.85 16.96 4.76

ormley (L. Canfield) ... 28.85 7.70

(W. Parker) ... 38.85 16.84

Marie Galety, Thunder Light also



I is going "Irish" at last. De-Charley Jackwhich, Mike Koken, Joe Sheeketski and George Ma-



formidable eleven this year, according to John Pat Nichoi track coach of the institution Nicholson told this writer recent-ly that Anderson probably would have a stronger eleven in the field than last year; that the only

uncertainty about it was quar-terback and the reason for the uncertainty was Anderson had so many Carideos available he did not know which came first. It's the Game, Not the Name.

A GUESS at the opening line-up of the Notre Dame eleven, based on the results of that gruelling elimination ordeal known as "spring practice," is as

Ends: Kosky, left; Captain Paul Host, right. Tackles: Ed Krause, left; Joe Kurth, right. Guards: Jim Harris, left; Bill Harris, right.

Center: Kitty Gorman Quarterback: Jaskwhich. Halfbacks: Koken, left;

Fullback: Malinkovich. That doesn't sound so "green." from an Irish point of view. Only three can claim Irish parentage. Three are of Polish ancestry, two of German and one each of Austrian, Swedish and Lithuanian

However, a football star by any name sounds sweet to nis coach. If he had a "Fighting Irish" eleven of Kosciuskos and be all one to Hunk.

IF depression has hit football, St. Louis knows nothing about it. On the contrary, 1932 promises to be the year of the big teams in the doldrums, and a ho hum attitude on the part of stu-

dents and populace, beginning with today's opening collegiate practice, this season will be made notable by two rrp snorting, heman university teams. In addition there will be two professional elevens (at least one of which will have a good sprinkling of former all-America men) and several high grade high school teams in both city and county leagues.

If the public is not awakened it will not be for lack of good

football programs. The season holds out clashes between the local university teams and such opponents as Missouri, Kansas, Creighton, Haskell Indians and other strong outfits, with the usual climax between the Bears and Billikens.

## Bigger and Better. ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S eleven, it is anticipated, will be considerably stronger than

be considerably stronger than the powerful machine of last year. The expectation that the abandonment of scholarships would weaken the eleven apparently has not been realized, although the scholarships have been sent to the mothballs. Washington had no scholarships to abandon and its eleven will be only slightly different in personnel from that of last year. But a complete turnover in coaching policy, with Jimmy Conzciman at the head, already has wrought favorable changes. A fighting line and a steady A fighting line and a steady backfield will enable Washing-ton to dominate its schedule this

As for the financial outlook As for the financial outlook, Washington saw the lowest ebb of popular interest it has faced in many seasons last year. It is unlikely that this season will be as bad. As the local universities did not raise the "ante" for their football games, to any extent, the cut in prices they will have to take is negligible.

## Kaye Don Was Lucky.

E D KOENIG, pioneer speed-boat racer of St. Louis, who has been largely responsible for whatever racing activity this city has enjoyed, prior to the advent of the outboard motorboat.

## BRITISH GOLFER SCORES 68 IN STOCK LIS PRACTICE FOR

BALTIMORE. Sept. 10.e next-to-last time by scores lfers who Monday will open the bid or the national amateur

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ractice began.
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"ONE thing is sure," Koenis added, "that the event is just about the greatest drawing card in the country. Although it was held at an hour when most persons are still in bed and with rain falling, there must have been 300,000 out to view the race from some part of the course. Automobiles poured into the city from every direction, beginning before dawn.

"If St. Louis could build up an event of that sort, it would be a great civic help and bring thousands on thousands to the city annually.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. 177 176 Number of declines. . 294 455 Stocks unchanged . . . 142 136

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guilder, however, was down a point. Narrow price changes also do pt A 6.

Marked the leading commodities.

Wheat lost about ½ cent a bushel.

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### MARKET "SHORT INTEREST" OFF 246,952 SHARES SEPT. I NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The to-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The total short interest in the New York Stock Exchange, as of Sept. 1, was announced today at 1,934,647 shares, a decrease of 246,952 shares from the total of Aug. 1.

This reduction of the short interest brought the total amount of stock in short accounts to the lowest level since the Stock Exchange started in tabulation more than a year ago.

The largest total in the monthly tabulation reported this year was 3,600,265 shares on Feb. 1. In view of the sharp rise in August, brokerage quarters were inclined to regard the reduction in the short interest as comparatively modest. In July, when traders were inclined to be akeptical of the rise, there was a small increase in the short account, but evidently bears later became more wary.

Some brokers have regarded the reduction of the short interest as weakening the market's technical position, although it is pointed out that some short selling has been indicated in recent sessions, and the short interest has presumably increased since Sept. 1:

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## RECORD

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T. A. "Tony" Torrance, the talk handsome captain of the British NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - The tock market backed and filled ir-Walker Cup team, scored a 68, two under par, late yesterday afternoon, solutely today, until publication the weekly freight car loadings the weekly livings.

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Losses of 1 to 2 points registered

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News of Day.

The freight car loadings report, however, as announced for the week ended Sept. 3, was favorable. Loadings of 559,727 cars represented an increase of 21,754 cars over the previous week, a slightly targer gain than that reported for the week ended Aug. 27. The total was still 200,144 cars under a year ago, but with freight traffic responding to the normal seasonal stimulus, the studies of the large steel corporation was about as expected, that is, virtually unchanged. But this was regarded as favorable, in view of the fact that it represented the first halt in a steady decline of the backleig of business on the books for 16 months. It was reported in sources close to the steel corporation that series and the series

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1.498,320 shares, compared with 4,038,310 yesterday, 2,440,330 a week ago and 756,648 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 310,057,930 shares, compared with 405,-473,659 a year ago and 594,201,711 two years ago.

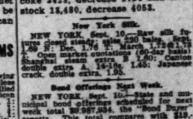
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## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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Hobart Mfg. common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, 5 cents vs. \$1.30.

Kert Lake Mines Ltd. deficit, rear ended Aux. 31, \$22,400 vs. deficit \$11.450.

Bohack (H. C.) Co. sales. 5 weeks ended Sept. 3, off 14.4 per cent; tomage sales off 3 per cent in 5 weeks period 31 weeks up 7.4 per cent; Bickford's line. August sales off 12.4 per cont; Bickford's line. August sales off 12.4 per cont; Bickford's line. August sales off 12.4 per cont; S months off 0.8 necessary.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Central Railroad of New Jersey announces that it will soon applies a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan for use in providing control of the Press of the Press

WASHINGTON Sept. 10—650WASHINGTON Sept. 10—6

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but not all of them will be on full
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Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday, were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, 54 cc. No. 2 red winter wheat, 52c. No. 2 red scricky wheat, 51 kg; No. 3 red sarlicky wheat, 50 kg; No. 3 re

## WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

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cent milk.

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Egrs. receipts 14.219. frm. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs pet) 21.22c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs pet) 21.22c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs pet) 20.000 for no grades 176 lbc; mediums and dirties 166 for 18 for rehandled reverbies 176 lbc; checks 14.9 l5 fc. Refrigerator, special packs. 20.00 21c; standards 10.000 for rehandled reverbies 176 lb fc. White eggs. selected specials and premium marks, 33 fc. 36 fc. Restrict and indiversity of the restrict of the selected specials and premium marks, 33 fc. 36 fc. Restrict and indiversity of the restrict of count abell treated or liners, mediums, 26 a 25 b, Refrigerator, Pacific coast large, 23 b, 6 27; benwn refrigerator, special packs, 20 b, 6 21.

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Cheese, 55,470; firm; ne quotations, 14 w poultry, firm, Powls, fright, 14 0 18c; express 15 6 10c.

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## SOME PROFIT TAKING IN LOW PRICED BONDS

### **CURB CLOSES STEADY** AFTER QUIET TRADE

## Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.		
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do C	W. 00	4 74
Equity Trust Shares	2.45	2.75
Fundamental Trust Shares O.	3%	1
do B Investors	1 15 %	16%
Leaders of Indust A	34	
do B	2.38	2.48
do C Investment Tr	16	17%
Nation Wide Securities	3.10	3.20
Nation Wide Voting Sh North Am Trust Shares	2.16	101/4
North Am Trust 1955	2 23	2.35
Nor Am Trust Shares 1956	2.23	2.35
Representative Tr Sh 4	7.72	8.22
Selected American Shares		3 %
Standard Corp	3 %1	4%
Super of Am Trust A	3.05	1.95
do AA	3.15	
do BB	1.80	1.95
do C		5.85
USBLAPA	17%	5.55
do B	3.25	3,35
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock change today amounted to \$5,183,000, compared with \$10,507,000 tterday, \$6,668,000 a week ago and \$4,565,000 a year ago. Total eg from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,207.613,000, compared with \$1,-

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\$1.15. SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf, 10@ 15c per box and bloomsdale, 15@ 40c; New York bu baskets, 50@ 60c. STRING BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes bountiful, 50@ 70c; stringless, 65@ 70c; corn, 45@ 65c; wax, 40@ 50c. TOMATOFS—Home-grown bu boxes, 10 6 50c.	St Oil Ry 1.20   3   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %   14   18 %	N A L&P5 % A 56 24 54 53 % 53 % No A L&P 5 35 . 5 80 80 80 80 No C Ut 5 % 48 A 1 43 43 43 43 43 No Ind P8 5 8 69 . 1 85 % 85 % 85 % 85 % NOP&L 5 % 8 51. 1 96 % 96 % 96 % 90 % NoP&L 5 % 8 1 1 3 90 % 96 % 90 % 90 %	78 93	Niag Sh 5¼ 50 NL&O P 5 55 A Nor & W c 4 96 do div 4 44	6 62 4 61 61 5 49 49 49 1 71 71 1 99 4 99 4 99 4 99 4
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By the Associated Press.  HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—The Humble oil & Refining Co. announced today it would cut by 50 per cent its purchases of crude oil in the East Texas, North Texas and Panhandle fields, effective Monday.	Unito Tob	Dk PAW 58 48 A 1 04 1/2	Parana Bras 7 58 1 9 9 9 9 Prissie 31 64 3 52 52 52 52 Buhr Gas 0 4 53 A 6 43 3 43 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	O & L Ch 4 48 Otis Steel 6 41	1 04 04 04
Texas and Panhandle Reids, effective Monday.  At the same time, the Humble Pipe Line Co. announced it would accept for transportation or storage at established worlds that part of the allowable production, from leases to which the company has one line connections, not purchased currently by the Humble Oil & Refining Co.	United Gas 64 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1	Pac W O 8 3 43 1 8 5 6 5 6 6 5 6 75 enn E 4s 71 F. 1 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	Ruhr Hou 6 % 58 1 39 39 39 39 Ruse 6 % crf N C 19 1 1% 1 1% 1 1% 1 1% 1 1% 1 1% 1 1%	Pac T & T 5 37 P T & T rig 5 52 Pan-Am P 6 40 . Para-F-Las 6 47 Para Pu 5 4 50	1 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 104 % 1103 % 103
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932.

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Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, 21, youngest son Crown Prince of Germany, being greete Jacob Pfister in Chicago railroad station.



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UNCLE SAM'S NEW BUILDING IN PARIS

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MEXICO'S "FIRST FAMILY"



Senora Aida R. de Rodriguez, wife of Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, and their two sons photographed just after the inaugura-tion of Gen. Rodriguez as President of Mexico.

HOHENZOLLERN A CHICAGO VISITOR

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, 21, youngest son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, being greeted by the Rev. Jacob Pfister in Chicago railroad station.

The H. M. S. Porpoise launched at Barrow under the 1930 naval program



City license which St. Louis will distribute in 1933 in place of the metal tag formerly used. It is yellow with red letters, two by four inches.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NEW

REICHSTAG

LEADERS

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, on right, President of the Reichstag, photographed with Herr Esser, a member of the Cantrists, first vice-president, and Hams Rauch, third vice-president and a member of the Bavarian People's Party. These three groups control the assembly.

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NEW YORK'S NEW MAYOR A WORKER



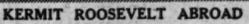
Progress of construction on offices in the Place de la Concorde, in the French capital, to house all branches of the service there under one roof. The investment is about \$1,500,000.



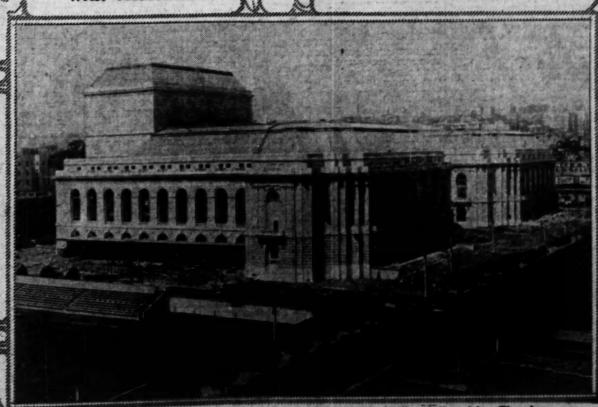


Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of militant 2 tion leader, who expressed fear her husbar been kidnaped by bootleggers when he disapearlier in the week.

SAN FRANCISCO'S WAR MEMORIAL



Youngest son of the tormer President of the United States in Berlin on business connected with the United States Lines, of which he is a vige-president





CHAPTER FIVE

UT the Major would not yield. In the heat of argument and exsperation he plunged recklessly into matters from which, yesterlay, concern for Priscilla had made him steer them. "Put an end to it? I seem to have heard of a buccaneering villain named Tom Leach who still goes roaring up and down the Caribbean, setting Morgan at defiance."

transome's face darkened. "Tom Leach, aye. Rot his soul! But Morgan'll get him. It's known from Campeche to Trinidad and from Trinidad to the Bahamas that Morgan is offering five hundred pounds for the head of the last of the buccaneers."

BYNOPSIS.

In 1690, following the death of Sir John Harradine, Captain-General of the Leevard Isles, his beautiful daughter, Priscilla, leaves for England aboard the "Centaur," accompanied by the someone, middle and Major.

passenger, Unaries de Bernis, fascinating and mysterious Frenchman, and seeks in vain to belittle him. De Bernis wanted to disembark at Guadeloupe, but

Captain Bransome refuses to go to that pirate-infested port and

offers to drop him at Sainte Croix instead. Learning that the handsome Frenchman once

sailed with Henry Morgan, the

notorious duccaneer, now Gover-nor of Jamaica, Major Sands

calls De Bernis a pirate, adding that Morgan and his cut-throats were just bloodthirsty, thieving

to be of profit to the Centaur

scoundrels.

Monsieur de Bernis stirred. He set down his wine-glass.

"That is not a buccaneer, Cap-1 tain. It offends me to hear you say it. Tom Leach is just a nasty

"And that's the fact," Bransome approved him. "As wicked a cutthroat as was ever loose upon the seas. An inhuman beast, without honor and without mercy, making war upon all, and intent only upon robbery and plunder."

leaves for England aboard the "Centaur," accompanied by the pompous, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who seeks Priscilla's hand and fortune. The Major resents Priscilla's interest in their fellow-passenger, Charles de Bernis, fascinating and mysterious And he fell to relating horrors of Leach's performance, until de Bernis raised a long graceful hand to check him.

"You nauseate Miss Priscilla." Made aware of her pallor, the

Captain begged her pardon, and closed the subject with a prayer. "God send that filthy villain may soon come to moorings in execution dock."

"You have talked enough of pi-ites," she censured them, and rendered the Major at last aware

She leaned across to Mon- ped, and sank. sieur de Bernis, smiling up at him, perhaps all the more sweetly be-

bidding, whilst Major Sands was ago off Granada, when two ships left to marvel ill-humouredly that all that had been revealed touchnered him, he had delivered battle spur on a clear fall moraling. The ing this adventurer's abominable so successfully that he had sunk pink coats of the riders, the huntantecedents should have made so one of the Government frigates little impression upon the lady in his charge. Decidedly she was in Well might Capt. Bransome have urgent need of a season of the se-date dignity of English country villain should soon come to mooruttered his prayer that this evil life to bring the world into correct ings in execution dock. The fol-

HE historical truth of the situation, as it concerned Sir Henry Morgan and the notorlous Tom Leach, emerges so clearly from that conversation in the cabin of the Centaur that little remains to be added by a commenta-

Morgan had certainly been shaken up by the authorities at home for his lack of zeal in the prosecution of the task entrusted o him of exterminating the seabrigands who infested the Caribbean. He had been admonished bean. He had been admonished with more severity than justice:

The wind which had veered to of the hunt will take turn as whipthad elapsed since his corp refire.

The wind which had veered to of the hunt will take turn as whipthe north had freshed a little since pers-in. had elapsed since his own retirement from the Brotherhood of the grateful coolness. With topsails Coast, he had wrought miracles in furied, and a considerable list to the discharge of the duty assumed. Iarbord, the Centaur was rippling the very force of his example had through the sea on a course all Village contain a few foxes and in itself gone far. The very fact that he had ranged himself under the banners of law and order, with was nowhere in sight. seas by the general amnesty Morclaim, backed by a grant of 25 who should choose to take advantage of it. Those who defiantly remained affoat he pursued so actively and relentlessly as to have deserved better of the Government than a reprimand and the threat in spite of his endeavors there

or deposition and warm. Because of the endance of t

Bugles Sound for the Hunt Rehind



By FAY PROFILET

HE huntsman's horn echoes through Huntleigh Village these crisp autumn mornings, as the hounds of the Bridlespur Hunt Club are put through their paces in preparation for the formal opening of the hunting season.

The first hunt is scheduled for Sept. 17, so every morning at 5 o'clock, the Huntsman, Arthur D. Preese, with a score of riders may be seen conditioning the hounds and horses for a succession of regu-lar hunting events. Since the introduction of fox hunting in this part of the country several years ago by the Bridlespur Hunt Club, the followers of the sport have steadily increased. by the vessels he captured, strip-

The Bridlespur hunt is the recog-nized hunt in St. Louis and sur-COR four anxious months, Morpernaps all the more sweetly because she desired to reward him for his admirable patience and self-restrain under provocation that had been gross. "Monsieur de of control of the control that had been gross. "Monsieur de Bernis will you not fetch your guitar and sing to us again?"

The Frenchman rose to do her that had been gross to hunt him, he had put the price of ... 500 upon the ruffian's smartness, with well trained hounds and fine horses and the rigid traditions it observes in conducting in his depredations, but two months both drag and fox hunts. No more both drag and fox hunts. No more ers and the pack against the deep green of the Bridlespur Hunt Club remind one of a painting of an English hunting scene.

August A. Busch Jr. is Master of lowing morning was to bring him has charge of the entire hunt and the urgent dread that, if the prayer was to be answered at all, it was not likely to be answered in time in England and this country, there Going early on deck to take the ride ahead of the master or into air and summon his fellow passen-gers to breakfast. Monsieur de Bernis found the Captain on the manship of Mr. Busch and his leadpoop, levelling a telescope at a ership in organizing and conducting ship some three or four miles the hunts. Whole families ride to away to eastward on their star-board quarter. Beside him stood Major Sands in his burnt-red coat and Miss Priscilla very dainty in a gown of lettuce-green with ivory lace that revealed the lissom beau- as a whipper-in at some of the

most due west. She was still some often the chase lasts for many miles cunning they are not very strong large numbers of hounds out of the leagues southeast of Aves, and 'and over pleasant rolling country with and the chase is not as long as a country, notably to America, and the banners of law and order, with
the consequent disbanding of the
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the man who had followed him to the men who had followed him to drift back gradually to the peaceful arts of logwood-cutting, planting and boucanning proper. Many more had been induced to quit the more had been induced to quit the men what you make of her, more had been induced to quit the men what you make of her, more than the glass. He had not observed the grave look in Bransome's eyes, for cept that the dogs are deprived of as the hunt moves off; the one he displayed no urgency in comply- the kill and there is no mask or short note that tells the field the

he displayed no urgency in complying. He paused first to exchange a greeting with Miss Priscilla and the Major. But when at last he did bear the glass to his eye, he kept it there for an unconscionable time. When he lowered it, his countenance reflected the gravity worn by the Captain's. Even then he did not speak. He stepped deliberately to the side, and setting the kill and there is no mask or short note that tells the field the location of the pack, without causing the hounds to throw up their man as Mr. Preese understands his hounds and they understand him he knows what's what about dogs and horses. The club has 40 hounds or 20 "couples" as they are called. The pack includes English fox hounds, Kansas City wolf me, "That's old Sportsman." And glish fox hounds, Kansas City wolf me, "The hounds and the Virginia red bone. it was!

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MRS. ADALBERT VON GONTARD.

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. A LIKABLE young actor for the stage was discussing to lywood life the other day, a had been out here about to years, and had gone through a life of hereday parties and the stage was the stage with the stage was the stage with the stage was discussing the stage was the st mill of hey-day parties and man

You've no idea what a relief it to live quietly, to work, and a acting after I leave a set. To a the people I really like, who think really like me, and bother about 'getting in' with a 'right people.'

BFORE I came out." he me successing pictures would depend on my ability to crash the right circles, to be seen with the right people, to be accepted in the society. So I tried.

"I went places, to cocktail putties and tens, and was pleasant.

people who bored me, and when I knew I bored. I soon learns that Hollywood society is conposed of a large number of versimal cliques. This star has about half a dozen friends with whom he pais, that one has perhaps for another accounts aight. another accepts eight. But they as all closed cliques, and resent of Intrusion of newcomera"

He smiled, recalling incident names, places.

66THE funny thing is," he con-mented, "it doesn't do a play er a bit of good. I've of served a number of people frequenting parties, meeting directors all the time, getting their stantly—but getting nowhere pictures. The conclusion is obt ous. If you have talent, and a chance to prove it, you'll ge ahead. Without talent, all the so cial contacts you can make a That is why, he said, he h

"retired unto himself," doing his work and letting "society" in Hol ywood go its way. Just what a wanted to know, that tells new ctors they must crash socially o be predestined to failure? "It's the New York actors w have come to Hollywood and failed," was the answer. "Prob ably an alibi."

### MONTAGU NORMAN BACK HOM Governor of Bank of England !

capes Liverpool Crowd. LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. -Montagu Norman, governor the Bank of England, arrived be from the United States toda aboard the steamer Duchess

He remained aboard the shi until long after the other passes-gers had left, and then, preceded by his secretary and valet, le through the gangway of the third class section. A small crowd, curwaiting and entered the other on which was hidden by the doors a warehouse. He drove away in this and caught the boat train for Lon-

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

"voice" and uses the old cowhorn, which in most hunts has been replaced by a copper horn. Above the hue and cry of 40 hounds (a bediam arose at the very first sound of the horn) he blew the sound of the horn) he blew the four short notes that are sounded as the hunt moves off; the one short note that tells the field the show animal and point-to-point in the spring.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: Letters in HAVE been going steadily for six months with a young lady and we have been engaged five weeks. I love this girl and want to marry her. The young lady's father works at night excepting Saturday, and he and her mother generally go out that night in their car. And the girl and I also go out early. But one night I had to overhaul my car and before I realized the time, it was 30 minutes late. Another it was 30 minutes late. Another complication was that the girl's married sister was leaving for a visit out of town, and the family thought the girl ought to go with without attractions.

thought the girl ought to go with them. But the girl insisted upon waiting for me. The mother became angry, and in spite of the father's intervention (although they invited me to go, too) the father had to go alone. Whereupon the mother forbade her daughter to go with me any more until she got over her stubbornness, implying that it was my fault. She even forbade my calling the girl on the telephone. I am 22 years old and the girl 18 and I think we are old enough to know what to do.

We had agreed to stay engaged a year, so that I could save some money and give her the right kind of home. I have never had very much at any time, but it is differmatically in the former at the latter after of chief-of-stimust know the latter after of chi

much at any time, but it is differ-ent with her. I have felt that it would be hard on her to learn to without, although I think we could make a go of it. I should T AM holding like for you to tell me what you allows me think of the situation and what I could do to go with this girl again. My work mer

could do to go with this girl again.
J. H. D.

It is pretty hard to judge at this distance, just how much each side was to blame in the differences that came up that evening. It would have been nice of the daughter to consider her mother's wishes on that occasion, inasmuch as you and she are together so much. Even if she preferred to go with you, this exts have new she are together so much. Even if she preferred to go with you, this kind of request probably does not often have to be considered, and so I think the daughter was hardly fair. On the other hand, possibly her mother was a little severe, and you can see what agreeable courtesy on both sides would have eliminated.

inated.

As it is, I believe before long and art, yo the mother will relent (if the taste for lar daughter shows her the proper ten-derness and respect, meanwhile) and probably regret the incident. The first is helpfulness, fault always to be on the "other tant now ! side." Instead of pouting and de- tions with fying, it is up to you and the girl countries, a to help smooth the matter over, for the sake of the future. You are both of age (to the extent that you a special pu could marry without parental con-sent) but why make a family ulating and breach, especially since you eel future activy ou are not prepared to marry?
Fighting is a poor way out of 'amily differences. Just rely a "ittle hasto the discount of haustible the upon time and the disposition to put in every

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Nody is construction which suppensive who ports Saturday after- the work noon classes in physical culture. drop a stite not in school my time seems end-less. Does the Y. W. C. A. downtown have classes on this day?

of other organizations which spe-cialize in downtown classes on Sat-

My Dear Mrs. Carr.

Will, you tell me what are the duties of the best man ar a weedding? I would like to have all the particulars.

L. O.

The wedding may be ever so and even small, but the bridegroom always has a best man who is, if possible the brother of the bridegroom. And by the way, "groomsmen" is an obsolete form. A bridegroom's other attendants are called "usnars. If there is no brother available, then, of course, a friend or the bride's brother acts as best man. The best man wears precisely what the bridegroom wears, with one exception: the latter has a more elaborate boutonniere. The bridegroom and best man often wear ties that are different from those of that are different from those of the ushers and occasionally they wear white waistcoats. Otherwise the two principal men are dressed like the others.

As to the duties, you may be sure they are manifold. The best man's first actual duty is that of "trained hurse, yalet, general manager and the scheme

hurse, valet, general manager and keeper." He hurries to the house of the bridegroom early in the morning to see if the bridegroom permanent is nervous and "up in the air" or in perfectly "fit" condition. If the former, his part is that of a joiller viated by

former, his part is that of a joilier and soother.

Then he must see that everything necessary is packed in his friend's valise for the wedding journey—not the old dressing robe. A face towel and some of the room furnishings instead of the brand-new clothes. He then sees that this luggage gets to the bride's house, generally in the apartments house, generally in the apartments of the father, so that when the journey is begun there are no hitches and the newly married man may change from his wedding to traveling clothes. If the first stop is to be a local hotel the best man makes all arrangements and sees that the rooms are in order, registers and hands the room key to

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You can get the "Y. W." over the telephone and inquire about such classes. I do not happen to know

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HEALTH

rief articles prepared by e-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Tonsils

As lymph glands the tonsils are as lymph giants the tonsis are naturally a part of the defensive mechanism of the body, and they appear to be a special defense mechanism during early life.

No conclusive evidence has been forthcoming to show that the ton-sils are organs of internal secre-

The department of school hy-giene of Boston has formulated a statement bearing on conditions warranting removal of the tonsils and adenoids. Such treatment is indicated in the following cases,

among others:

If the child gives a history of repeated attacks of acute tonsilitis

or quinsy sore throat.

If the child has suffered from continued head colds.

If the cervical glands are defi-

nitely enlarged and have suffered from acute inflammation. If the child has obstructive nasal

reathing (adenoids).

If the child is a mouth breather

If the child gives a history of repeated attacks of pharyngitis,

laryngitis or bronchitis.

If the tensils make the swallow-

A LIKABLE young actor from the stage was discussing Ho lywood life the other day. He had been out here about two years, and had gone through the mill of hey-day parties and magabout-towning.

You've no idea what a relief it think really like me, and no bother about 'getting in' with th 'right people.'

society. So I tried.

knew I bored. I soon learne that Hollywood society is posed of a large number of mall cliques. This star has half a dozen friends with whom all closed cliques, and resent intrusion of newcomers."

66THE funny thing is," he c quenting parties, meeting dir tors all the time, getting the names in the chatter columns col stantly-but getting nowhere pictures. The conclusion is of ous. If you have talent, and cial contacts you can make a

That is why, he said, he retired unto himself," doing his work and letting "society" in Hol ywood go its way. Just what is i wanted to know, that tells no actors they must crash socially be predestined to failure? "It's the New York actors wh have come to Hollywood and failed," was the answer. "Prob ably an alibi."

## Governor of Bank of England Escapes Liverpool Crowd.

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. Montagu Norman, governor aboard the steamer Duchess Bedford.

He remained aboard the sh until long after the other passen gers had left, and then, precede by his secretary and valet. through the gangway of the third class section. A small crowd, curious to see him, waited near his big automobile, but he had two cars waiting and entered the other or which was hidden by the doors of and caught the boat train for Lon

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept.

"I was told that my successin pictures would depend much on my ability to crash the right circles, to be seen with the right people, to be accepted in film

"I went places, to cocktail par ties and teas, and was pleasant to people who bored me, and whom he pals, that one has perhaps four another accepts eight. But they are He smiled, recalling incidents

mented, "it doesn't do a play er a bit of good. I've of served a number of people fre chance to prove it, you'll ge ahead. Without talent, all the so

MONTAGU NORMAN BACK HOME

the Bank of England, arrived her from the United States toda

## have classes on this day? You can get the "Y. W." over the

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ravitz 1975 Burd s Shevitz 1332 Belt L. Richardson 4655 Allemania Butts 2242 Gaine M. Ross 4119 W. Florisant	The wedding may be ever small, but the bridegroom alw has a best man who is, if possit the bridegroom.

s brother acts as best man. quite naturally fastens upon her best man wears precisely what mother as the cause of her infer-

telephone and inquire about such classes. I do not happen to know

they are manifold. The best man's the seems of the bridges which colors the perfectly "fit" condition. If the former, his part is that of a joilier mother.

The ne must see that everything necessary is packed in his friend's valise for the wedding fourney—not the old dressing robe, a face towel and some of the read-new clothes. He then sees that this luggage gets to the bridges that the seems of the father, so that when the fourney is begun there are no hitches and the newly married man may change from his wedding to traveling clothes. If the first stop is to be a local hotel the best man make all arrangements and sees that the rooms are in order, register the product of the Vetarus' Bullets and hands the room key to be an and hands the room key to be an and hands the room key to be an and hands the room key to be a local hands the room key to be an and hands the room key to be a local hands the room key to be an and appear generally as more into the salt the entire relation to the same of the man side of

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the bridegroom; this allows the pair to go quietly to their rooms without attracting attention. If going to the station the best man checks the luggage and sees that waiting for me. The mother be-came angry, and in spite of the facame angry, and in spite of the fa-the's intervention (although they and checks right in his hand.

The best man takes care of the wedding ring and the clergyman's fee safely in his own pocket, until time for the delivery of each; had to go alone. Whereupon the mother forbade her daughter to go over her stubbornness, implying that it was my fault. She even forthe latter afterwards. He is a sort the latter afterwards. He is a sort of chief-of-staff at the church, must know the whole procedure of ceremony and procession and then "see them off" on the honey-

enough to know what to do.

We had agreed to stay engaged a year, so that I could save some money and give her the right kind of home. I have never had very much at any time, but it is different with her. I have felt that it would be hard on her to learn to uld be hard on her to learn to without, although I think we Dear Mrs. Carr. could make a go of it. I should like for you to tell me what you hink of the situation and what I T AM holding an office job that allows me so much time, I have come to you for suggestions ould do to go with this girl again. My work merely means that I must take telephone calls and other in-cidental small office duties, and it J. H. D. t is pretty hard to judge at this is pretty hard to judge at this is entirely agreeable to all connce, just how much each side cerned that I fill my spare time.

as to blame in the differences I have, through my own coaching, that came up that evening. It would have been nice of the daughter to writer. I have been reading, of writer. der her mother's wishes on der her mother's wishes on course, but even a steady diet of that gets tiresome. I have no arre together so much. Even if e together so much. Even if it it is eferred to go with you, this eferred to go with you, this ests have never been definitely constant and the state of the stat request probably does not of request probably does not centrated on any one phase of activity. I am, however, interested the daughter was hardly On the other hand, possibly Perhaps you are more resource

ther was a little severe, and ful than I and can suggest a few spare time interests. Since you are interested in musi

it is, I believe before long and art, you also would have a mother will relent (if the last for languages, I imagina. I would, by all means, learn a language, French, Spanish or German. The first is more general in its see, it isn't possible for the helpfulness, the next quite impor-always to be on the "other tant now because of our consec-it is up to you and the girl countries, and the last is, of course, p smooth the matter over, for what we run into every day. Readsake of the future. You are of age (to the extent that you a special purpose are quite differmarry without parental con- ent; the latter is much more wimbut why make a family ulating and provides a media tor

each, especially since you eel are not prepared to marry?
Shing is a poor way out of tamdifferences. Just rely a little history of art both are so inexhaustible that I believe you could n time and the disposition to put in every spare moment with in-And then-don't you knit? Every-Dear Mrs. Carr: body is doing a boucle suit or ILL you please name some sweater. They are so awfully ex organization which supports Saturday afteroon classes in physical culture, drop a stitch when the telepho iness, sewing or anything? When in school my time seems ends. Does the Y. W. C. A. down-

## Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

A Grudge 5-YEAR-OLD girl astounded the A her mother by bursting out r a think you are the meanest thing ave in the whole world!"

"Why, what have I done?" "Well, you made Junior a boy. and even baby is a boy. But you let me be just a girl!"

Many a little girl holds this grudge against her mother. The the way, "groomsmen" is an ob-te form. A bridegroom's oth-ttendants are called "usnars. there is no brother available, for nearly every little girl feels envious of little boys. She feels herself to be inferior of course, a friend or the through no fault of her own and

best man wears precisely what bridegroom wears, with one ption: the latter has a more crate boutonniere. The bridem and best man often wear ties are different from those of ushers and occasionally they white waistcoats. Otherwise two principal men are dressed the others. So to the duties, you may be sure are manifold. The best man's actual duty is that of "trained se, valet, general manager and see, valet, general manager and see."

mother as the cause of her infersiority.

Her resentment often is further augmented by the fact that she feels that mother prefers her brother to herself, and this favoritism she attributes to the fact that he is a boy while she is merely a girl. Added to this, especially as she grows a bit older, is the fact that boys are allowed all sorts of freedom and appear generally as more important creatures than girls in the scheme of things.

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At 9:15. KSD-Merle Thorpe (chain. Al-WOC, WOW, KOA).

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At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX—Harian Eugene Read. KWK—John Harrington. At 10:00. KSD-Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC,

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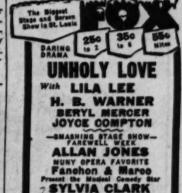
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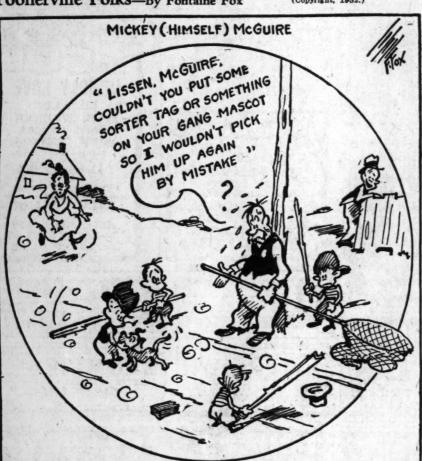




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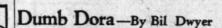


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ew Taxes Produce Less the weight of ms and Economy Bill Saves layed the departs Less Than Expected, Record of Treasury for July and August Shows.

OME LEVIES ARE NOT YET IN EFFECT

ident Calls for Cut of Half Billion in Estimates for Next Year Below Appropriations for Current Veer the Republican control of Illing from Kankakee. The held a reception made an address Year.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—De-pite all the furore during the last ession of Congress about balancthe budget, figures for the first days of the new fiscal year show at the expenditures of the Fedal Government are still out on ng its income by a wide margin old two-horned dilemma of renue will again confront Con-when it meets in December. ring July and August the ury accumulated a deficit of than \$400,000,000. The exs economy bill has saved less was estimated, and the new s have yielded less than was sipated. It is not a pleasant ect for either political party to ce during a presidential camnext session of Congress must it in further tax increases and ed curtailment of Government

the present rate, it will reach roximately \$2,500,000,000 by the of the fiscal year, nearly as ture. However, the prospect is tas dark as that.

New Taxes Not Yet in Effect In the first place, the increased come and estate taxes do not take ffect until the calendar year of because taxes for the presen already had been levied, and any instances collected, before ew tax bill was passed. reover, Treasury officials are a fall of 0.2.

fident that the new miscellane-taxes will yield more revenue the methods of collection are WASHINGTO ted by experience.

the from the yield of the new stal rates and of the gasoline and taxes. It has been expected at the increase in postage would ing in approximately \$170,000. Under the free postofice officials, decline to Postoffice officials, decline to make the figures public. Its defiit, however, so far is larger this ear compared with the correponding months of last year. The only reported it had advanced Can't Accept G tions, Many thent, bringing the total to 000,000 more to the Postoffice artment, bringing the total to 0.78,597.56 for this fiscal year, compared with \$25,000,000 for NEW corresponding period last year, of Roosevelt-

New Economies Sought.

Alarmed by the unexpected apparance of such a deficit, the admistration is seeking new ways

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The Frank pare expenditures. Department adds have protested against curliments which they feel will cripe their departments, but further pplication of the ax seems unoldable.

chication of the ax seems undidable.

Clawson Roop, director of the left, already is working on the left and to prune their requirements to the bone. It will be resident to the bone. It will be redicted that the present budget was tas \$350,000,000 by President Hooker before it was sent to Congress, it reupon the Democratic House Representatives lopped off ander \$500,000,000.

Gives Impetus to Beer Bill.

Disclosure of the disturbing size the deficit is certain to give sater impetus to the demand for beer bill at the next session. It is not the defeated that a deral beer tax would yield from 90,000,000 to \$600,000,000 in arily revenue.

Another result will be an interest and left taking on at Lakeside, in Dam.

Pilot Conrad, escaped by lear from which the last session. Propaganda for sales tax has been carried on raistently since Congress adured by large business and fincial interests. Henry L Harrian, president of the United States hamber of Commerce, has deared for a sales tax that will eld \$600,000,000 a year, and possible for the light of the ligh

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Governmen

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The third and vessel began to reception held by Thompson, form cago and master the trip. Many most of them B aboard as well as cities of La Salle was a rush too point, and then o warned the crow

publican success described the en Cape Girardeau campaign. Others aboard tenant-Governor

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Weather outlo ginning Monday: